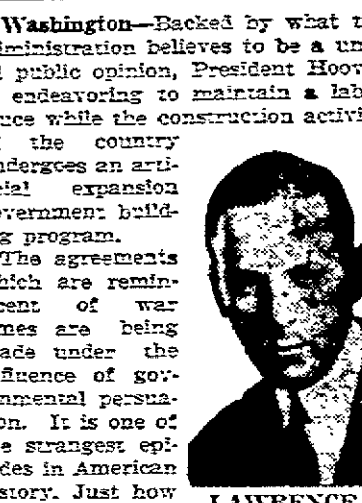


CAPITAL-LABOR TRUCE
IS ASSURED TO HOOVER

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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LAWRENCE

Washington—Backed by what the administration believes to be a united public opinion, President Hoover is endeavoring to maintain a labor-truce while the construction activity of the country undergoes an artificial expansion program.

The agreements which are reminiscent of war times are being made under the influence of government persuasion. It is one of the strangest episodes in American history. Just how far-reaching it will be can hardly be calculated at the moment. The power of the president, always believed to be extensive, is being exercised in an informal manner toward a reduction of wages as great as if it were the result of a legislative mandate.

The reason, of course, is that big business requires prosperous conditions for employer and employee—abundant capital for expansion at low money rates as well as ready purchasing power on the part of the consumer. Never before has a governmental conference brought out this relationship between producer and consumer so emphatically. Henry Ford, one of the many business leaders here, actually favors an increase in wages as well as a drop in prices of merchandise, his thought being that economies in production as well as efficient distribution ought to bring about a better wage for the industrial worker and hence a higher purchasing power.

OPPOSE WAGE SLASH
Mr. Ford's statement differs somewhat from the White House announcement about the importance of maintaining the present wage level but it is assumed that the big auto manufacturer was largely interested in offsetting any psychology which might result from a reduction of wages for it is apparent that organized labor has not been thinking of asking for general wage increases. With plants shutting down and curtailment expected, the fear has been

RACKOW JURY IS DEADLOCKED

Flood Control Possible At New London

URGE SURVEY TO DETERMINE ACTUAL COST

Engineer Says Project Between City and Mouth Is Not Feasible, However

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington—The cost of flood control projects to protect the lands on the Wolf river between New London and the river's mouth would be greater than the benefits derived, but protection of New London and Shiocton and the lands between might be obtained at a reasonable cost.

This is the conclusion drawn by S. H. McCrory, chief of the division of agricultural engineering of the federal bureau of public roads after an inspection made this summer. McCrory's report was made public today. The survey was made this summer as a result of the spring floods.

McCrory recommends that a detailed survey of the area between New London and Shiocton be made to determine the exact cost of securing drainage and protecting the lands from floods. He estimates that it would cost landowners \$20 to \$30 an acre to provide for this protection.

He drew all his conclusions on the assumption that the benefited lands would have to bear the entire cost of construction, saying that there are no federal or state statutes, as far as he knows, which would permit either agency to bear a part of the cost.

Surveys should also be made to determine the cost of protecting New London and Shiocton from floods, he reports.

THINKS COST PROHIBITIVE
Of the situation below New London, McCrory's report says: "After careful consideration of the problem of protecting the lands on the Wolf river between the mouth of the river and New London, I conclude that the cost of the improvement is greater than the benefits that will accrue to the land involved and I do not believe that the landowners would find it a profitable undertaking."

"I would therefore recommend that the reclamation of these lands be deferred until such a time as it appears certain that the returns from the crops grown on the land would be sufficient to warrant the investment."

Ouster Case Decision To Come In Week

A decision in the ouster proceedings against Sheriff Fred W. Giese was promised within a week by Governor Walker J. Kohler at Madison Saturday morning.

The ouster proceedings followed arguments of attorneys for both sides before the executive in his chambers at Madison Friday. Governor Kohler, with E. L. Gilbert, Madison, referee in the ouster case, and E. L. Wingert, executive counsel, heard the arguments.

F. S. Bradford and H. H. Benton, Giese's attorneys, presented their defense, while Stanley A. Stahl, district attorney, and Oscar J. Schmieg, assistant district attorney, presented the evidence on which has been based the petition seeking Giese's removal from office.

The state has charged that Giese sold "protection" resort slot machines and stills after they had been ordered confiscated and destroyed; and that he accepted bribes. Giese's attorneys contend all these illegal transactions took place, with Dan Kelly former turnkey under Giese, in charge and that the sheriff knew nothing about them.

PEOPLE ASKED TO BACK PLAN OF PRESIDENT

Hoover Makes Appeal to Rank and File as Well as to Leaders

BULLETIN

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover today telegraphed the governors of the 43 states asking their cooperation in his business program by the "energetic yet prudent pursuit of public works by state, municipal and county authorities."

Washington—(AP)—To the great rank and file of American citizens as much as to the mighty leaders of economic enterprise is directed President Hoover's plea for confidence in national business conditions and assistance in sustaining and increasing the country's prosperity.

He has called to his side the men who guide the destinies of industry, transportation and finance; but the wage earners, the small salaried men—in short, the nation's great consuming mass—hold an equally vital place in the chief executive's plans for America's economic future.

These, Mr. Hoover asks to share his own belief in the fundamental soundness of business conditions, and his own confidence that neither hard times nor unemployment are to follow the recent stock market collapse.

The indications, he tells them, all point in the opposite direction and to bolster this view he has marshaled an impressive array of statistics on impending construction activities on impending construction activities. He points out that no wage reductions will be instituted and set the agencies of the government to functioning.

"Let Me Die Before Men," Clemenceau Asks Doctors

"Tiger" Not Expected to Live 24 Hours—Makes Burial Arrangement

Paris—(AP)—The Tiger wants to die among men. In one of his rare moments of lucidity this afternoon he told his doctors that he did not want any women around his bed at the moment of his death.

"I want no women and I want no tears," Clemenceau said. "Let me die before men."

He even asked Sister Theoneste, the faithful nurse who has attended him almost every night during his illness, to promise to go away when it was sure that death was coming.

The newspaper Commoedia today says that former Premier Clemenceau has expressed the desire that he be buried in his beloved Vendee, erect by the side of the body of that of his father who also was buried erect.

The paper says that in Clemenceau's testament the wish will be found that his body be spared funeral orations and horrible eulogies. The testament is further quoted as reading:

"Let me be carried into the silence of day break toward the Vendee forest. There, beside my father's coffin let me be placed, erect like him, as in life. So in death I want to remain erect."

At 5:30 this evening former Premier Clemenceau was still holding death off although it was not expected that he would survive the next twenty-four hours.

Dr. de Gannes said that the patient was still in a state "bordering on coma" and that his case was hopeless.

The doctor said that the former premier was suffering no longer and that extraordinary strength displayed by his heart might keep him alive for another 12 to 24 hours.

Dr. Degennes declared: "There is no hope."

Dr. Laubry commented: "The heart that has fought so strongly the last 12 years is still good. But he has been kept from suffering by morphine. He is sleeping; that's all we can say."

Sister Theoneste told watchers outside the residence at 5:45 a. m.: "All hope is lost."

EXPECT RELIEF AFTER COLD WAVE

Freezing Weather and Snow Reach Many Sections of United States

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forecasters today for rising temperatures foretold the end of the unreasonable cold wave which for two days covered half the nation.

Freezing weather and snow continued in many sections, but the Washington Weather bureau announced that the disturbance extending from Florida to Cape Hatteras was moving westward.

This was taken to indicate that it would swing out to sea, missing New York, which thus far has suffered but little from the cold wave. Upstate New York, however, has experienced snow and sub-zero temperatures.

Snow fell last night and today at Washington. Nearly every section of Virginia was covered with from one to four inches, and the white blanket extended over other Atlantic seaboard states.

Governor Harry Byrd of Virginia, and his fleet of 13 airplanes which he was touring the state, returned to a Martinsville, where a "zero ceiling" was reported.

In New England sub-zero temperatures were reported from many sections, and a train crew on a Canadian National railway train, said the mercury was 14 below at West Milford, N. H. Snow and rising temperatures were forecast for tonight and Sunday.

Many traffic accidents were ascribed to frosted windshields and slippery pavements. One man died of exposure and another rendered unconscious by the cold at Elizabeth, N. J.

5 NEW CARDINALS ARE APPOINTED BY POPE

Vatican City—(AP)—The Most Rev. Joseph Macferry, archbishop of Amagh, is one of five new cardinals whose appointment by Pope Pius was announced in today's issue of Osservatore Romano.

The creation of three new non-Italians and two new Italian cardinals gives the non-Italians 33 seats in the Sacred college and the Italians 29. There are eight vacancies.

The college has almost never held its full strength of 70. Four or five new cardinals may be created at a consistory in the spring or early in the summer of 1930.

There was some surprise in Vatican circles over the pope's failure to create any new cardinals of the Curia, who reside permanently in Vatican City or Rome to take care of the administrative work of the church. This body has been much depleted by recent deaths.

KELLOGG LAUDED AT LONDON GATHERING

London—(AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state in the administration of President Coolidge, has added his voice to those professing strongly lasting Anglo-American amity and cooperation to preserve the peace of the world.

The former secretary of state last evening emerged from private life to receive the homage of the Pilgrims society of England, and to urge reduction in national armament sufficient to prevent its use for anything but national protection.

Amassador Dawes outlined renewed hope at the outcome of the forthcoming five-power naval conference. He deprecated criticism of the conference program that it was not far-reaching enough, reminding his hearers that a program of disarmament step by step would create a permanent staircase toward permanent world peace.

STORM WARNING ISSUED BY BUREAU

Washington—(AP)—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory: Northeast storm warnings ordered 9:30 a. m. Atlantic coast north of Virginia capes to Provincetown, Mass. disturbance that extends from Florida to Cape Hatteras moving northeastward will cause strong northeast winds probably reaching gale force this afternoon, diminishing late tonight or Sunday morning."

BUSINESS IS GOOD IN NEW YORK AREA

Conditions Better Than Last Year in Most Lines, Paper Finds

New York—(AP)—The Evening World, which asked leading business men, "Did the recent stock market upheaval hurt business in New York?" today concludes, from the answers, that business is proceeding at full speed.

All industries report receipts far in excess of this period in 1928; unemployment is practically extinct; an immense building program is under way and a record year for Christmas buying is seen by the big stores.

There is more than \$100,000,000 of building under construction along Broadway alone and the figure will be raised to \$150,000,000 in six months.

The New York Telephone company will spend \$10,000,000 a year for the next five years on an expansion program based on expectation of continued prosperity.

The New York Central railroad's west side improvement calls for an expenditure of \$50,000,000 and the commercial development certain to follow in its wake will call for many millions.

Major Walker's announced program calls for the spending of \$200,000,000 a year for ten years.

"Money—released from market speculation—is so plentiful for legitimate business," says the newspaper, "that some of the larger banks actually have been 'padding' it to their clients."

The important jewelry trade—considered in the luxury class and therefore the first to be affected by hard times—is moving ahead of business of the past few years.

ELROY MAN NAMED TO ACT IN PRICE'S PLACE

Madison—(AP)—Henry C. Rowan, Elroy, today was named acting Juneau county attorney by Gov. Walter J. Kohler in place of Charles G. Price, Mauston, who has been suspended. The appointment was made pending the outcome of a federal indictment against Price on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law on two counts.

DUMMY TORPEDO HITS BRITISH BATTLESHIP

Portland, Eng.—(AP)—The crew of the battleship Iron Duke, now used as a training ship, had a real warlike drill today when a dummy torpedo, fired from a submarine, struck the vessel and shook it from stem to stern. Some of the crew prepared to leave ship believing she had found a submarine or other obstruction but to actual damage appeared to have been done.

FOOTBALL EXTRA TODAY

Watch for the Post-Crescent football extra which will be on the streets as usual at 6 o'clock this evening with complete accounts of the day's most important grid encounters.

Read the details of the Wisconsin-Minnesota battle, the fight which is occupying the attention of all sport lovers in Appleton today. A full story covering all the details of the match will be carried in the extra.

In addition there will be stories on the Notre-Dame and Northwestern match; on the Purdue-Indiana encounter; on the Iowa-Michigan meet; on the Yale-Harvard battle; and on the Ohio-Illinois scrap.

All other important games will be fully covered in the Post-Crescent extra. On the street at 6 o'clock.

GILMORE RETURNS TO MADISON FOR VISIT

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Vice Governor Eugene Gilmore of the Philippine Islands, whose home is in Madison, Wis., will arrive at Stevens, Wash., Dec. 15 on the President McKinley. Gilmore sailed from Manila today and will go to Madison on business pertaining to the department of education.

WIFE OF CHICAGO U. CHIEF UNDER KNIFE

Chicago—(AP)—Mrs. Robert Maynard Hutchins, wife of the young president of the University of Chicago, underwent an operation for appendicitis today at the University hospital. Mrs. Hutchins was resting easily after the surgery.

PUT TABOO ON BADGER LAND OIL STOCKS

Railroad Commission Denies Concern Right to Sell Securities

Madison—(AP)—The state railroad commission today announced it had refused to give any permission to the Wisconsin Oil and Development company, which has leased several thousand acres in Lincoln, Oneida and Ladak counties, to sell securities of any kind; called the company's modified security plans more "unfair and inequitable" than the first and exposed a method in which the company obtained its stock sales.

On Armistice day, the Milwaukee Better Business Bureau called the commission's attention to a want ad in Milwaukee Sunday, Nov. 10, purporting to call for salesmen experienced in selling clothing, shoes, and other forms of merchandise, but containing no information as to the character of the company.

A representative of the securities division called, and found the person in charge was calling in groups of individuals from a hotel hall and calling the meetings part of the Wisconsin Oil and Development company.

LEASED 40,000 ACRES

The commission announced a public hearing on the whole oil and development plan of the company, wherein, Nov. 14, the company revealed it had leased 40,000 acres of land and was parceling this land out at \$99 per five-acre plot, \$25 of which was set aside for a drilling fund on land retained by the company. Proceeds from any oil or gas there was to be divided between the contributions of the \$20. The commission said this assignment of profit-sharing leases tantamount to sales of securities, said the plan would have to come under scrutiny of division control and permission for the sales would not be forthcoming.

6 NEW CARDINALS ARE APPOINTED BY POPE

The creation of three new non-Italians and two new Italian cardinals gives the non-Italians 33 seats in the Sacred college and the Italians 29. There are eight vacancies.

The college has almost never held its full strength of 70. Four or five new cardinals may be created at a consistory in the spring or early in the summer of 1930.

There was some surprise in Vatican circles over the pope's failure to create any new cardinals of the Curia, who reside permanently in Vatican City or Rome to take care of the administrative work of the church. This body has been much depleted by recent deaths.

FIRE IS PUT OUT ABOARD FREIGHTER

Spontaneous Combustion Causes Flames in Jute Cargo in Vessel

New York—(AP)—Fire started by spontaneous combustion broke out in the \$100,000 jute cargo aboard the freighter City of Manila at her pier at Clinton, Staten Island, today. It was brought under control after three hours.

The Staten Island fire department said the loss in damage to cargo and ship was "considerable."

The ship, a 1,100-ton steamer, arrived from India via Boston Wednesday, in addition to her \$100,000 cargo of jute, consigned to the New York Jute Manufacturing company and its spinners, she carried a cargo of general cargo from East Indian ports.

The City of Manila is owned by the Ellerman Lines, Ltd., of Liverpool, England, and is operated by the company's New York agents. The ship was built ten years ago.

TWO YOUTHS CONFESS SERIES OF ROBBERIES

Mattoon—(AP)—Clifford Follock, 24, and Elmer Slater, 21, were held in jail here today after they were said to have confessed a series of robberies in northern Wisconsin. Police said they found more than \$10,000 worth of loot when they arrested the pair. The youths will be arraigned at Shawano.

OFFER \$1,000 REWARD FOR SLAYER'S ARREST

Kenosha—(AP)—Kenosha today offered \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Mary Krescenski, 15-year-old girl whose decomposed body was found in a ditch near here on Aug. 21.

LITTLE HOPE FOR VERDICT, JUDGE TOLD

But Group Ordered to Continue Its Deliberations in Poison Case

OUT OVER NINE HOURS

First Degree Murder or Acquittal Only Alternatives, Judge Instructs

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Although reporting themselves as "hopeless," deadlocked, the seven women and five men jurors holding in their hands the fate of Arthur Rackow, 31, town of Eden farmer accused of the murder of his young wife, were ordered back to further deliberations at 1 o'clock p. m. by Circuit Judge Edward Voight. The jury was charged at 6 o'clock p. m. yesterday.

Reports that the courtroom indicated that it was unlikely the present jury would come to agreement. Up until noon today it had deliberated Rackow's case for nine hours.

Under Judge Voigt's charge, the jury had the alternative of acquitting the defendant or finding him guilty of murder in the first degree.

POISON FOUND

Mrs. Rackow died in a hospital here last May. According to the coroner, an autopsy revealed poison in her vital organs. The state contended that the poison caused her death and that it was purchased by her husband for the express purpose of causing her death. The defense contended that death was either accidental or suicidal and was caused by poison which had been placed in the farmyard for crows and which had been eaten by Mrs. Rackow.

NEW TRUSTEE UNDER MARY B. EDDY'S WILL

Concord, N. H.—(AP)—Charles E. Humman of Boston, was appointed trustee under two separate trusts under the will of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, at a special session today to probate court.

Mr. Humman replaces James A. Neal of Brookline, Mass., who resigned after serving as a trustee since Nov. 8, 1925. He will serve with five other trustees under one of the trusts and with four others under the second trust.

The latter trust was established for the purpose of extending and promoting the work of Christian Science. It now amounts to \$1,750,000. The smaller trust now aggregates \$100,000 and was created to aid worthy Christian Scientists.

THREE BURN TO DEATH ON FARM IN MICHIGAN

Alpena, Mich.—(AP)—Two boys and an unidentified hunter believed to have been from Detroit were burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed the farm of James Bonkowski, 12 miles south of Alpena, Michigan.

FIRE FORCES MAN TO LEAP OUT OF WINDOW

Milwaukee—(AP)—Awakened by smoke, George Monnos, was forced out the street last night by fire which started from an overheated furnace. He was compelled to leap through a window eight feet from the ground to save his life. Damage was estimated at about \$1,000.

HOOVER BUSY DRAFTING MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Washington—(AP)—Busy on his annual message to congress, President Hoover's calling list was cut sharply today and he had the same sort of schedule arranged for Monday.

The message, to be delivered Dec. 3, needs some revising and work in connection with the late reports made to Mr. Hoover by executive departments.

So far Mr. Hoover has not made up his mind as to whether he will deliver the message in person to a joint session of congress or whether he will end it to the capital by messenger to be read by clerks separately in both chambers.

CEMETERY IS CLOSED BY CARDINAL'S ORDER

Boston—(AP)—Holy Cross cemetery in Malden, containing the grave of the Rev. Patrick J. Ryan, scene of pilgrimages of thousands of people and reputed miraculous healings, is to be closed except for funerals beginning next Monday. An announcement by Cardinal O'Connell's secretary says: "By request of Cardinal O'Connell, we are asked to publish broadcast everywhere that the situation at the cemetery in Malden is being made into the whole question which has developed there during the last month."

300-GALLON STILL IS WRECKED BY FIRES

Milwaukee—(AP)—Federal prohibition agents yesterday destroyed a 300-gallon still and dumped 250 gallons of illicit liquor at the farm of John Klesch near Plymouth, and smashed a pygmy still and dumped several gallons of liquor at the farm of William Klemm near Sheboygan Falls.

3 MEXICANS DIE IN CAVE-IN AFTER BLAST

Los Angeles—(AP)—Three Mexican laborers lost their lives today in a cave-in of an excavation. A gas explosion preceded the cave-in. Police were hampered in their work by escaping fumes.

Harvard Men Return Fence Stolen From Yale Studio

Cambridge, Mass.—(AP)—Safety fence stolen from Yale's famous fence, was returned to New Haven today after a short but mysterious sojourn in the "Crimson camp" of the enemy.

YOUR OFFERING---

To be sold through a Classified Ad must be attractive and must interest a prospect.

To attract, it must be seasonal—a necessity or a bargain.

To interest, it must be attractively presented. Ask our Ad-Takers to assist in preparing YOUR AD.

We want to bring you SATISFYING RETURNS.

Appleton Post-Crescent
Telephone 543

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Nov. 25. For the region of the Great Lakes—generally fair first of week with precipitation middle and fair near close; variable temperature. Mostly near or below normal.

Vare Seating First Issue Before Senate Next Term

HOOVER STAND MAY DECIDE TARIFF FATE

Leaders Waiting to Hear from President Regarding Further Debate

Washington — (AP) — Adjournment brought a week-long truce today in the senate's never ending political warfare and an opportunity for its members to rest and recuperate before undertaking the laborious program of the regular session.

Legislators, wearied from weeks of wrangling over the tariff bill turned toward home, relaxation, recreation and attention to private business that had to be deferred while the measure was before the senate.

The special session came to its official conclusion at 12 o'clock last night, although so far as actual work was concerned, it had ended several hours before. President Hoover had been informed during the day that as far as possible the work it was called into being to do had been accomplished.

15-minute session of the senate just prior to the hour of adjournment was held principally with the calling of the roll. Eleven senators were in the chamber when Vice President Curtis rapped for order. Heflin of Alabama attempted to begin the delivery of a speech, but Fess of Ohio, demanded a quorum call which was not answered.

SEE TARIFF DELAY
The senate's revision of the house tariff bill—less than half completed when adjournment came—may not be resumed until after the Christmas holidays. Under the tentative plans of procedure the entire month of December will be devoted to consideration of the question of seating William S. Vare as senator from Pennsylvania and enactment of the administration's proposal for a \$150,000,000 reduction in federal taxes.

Meeting again on Dec. 2, the senate will, by agreement, take up the Vare case and carry it through to a final vote. Meanwhile, the house will be at work upon the tax measure, which is expected to be ready for the senate by the time it has seated or refused to seat the Pennsylvania Republican leader.

To avoid all possible delay the tax legislation is to take the form of a resolution of Congress cutting 1 per cent from existing income tax rates in all brackets, applicable to incomes of the calendar year 1929. Since returns must be filed by March 15, the administration is anxious to secure congressional action as quickly as possible, and by the resolution plan a general revision of the revenue law will be avoided.

Congressional leaders are waiting eagerly for some definite indication of President Hoover's attitude toward carrying the tariff debate far into the regular session. It was understood several weeks ago that the chief executive had red upon such a procedure, and Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, at one time advocated postponing all consideration of the tariff for one year if a bill should not be approved by Dec. 2.

FEAR FOR BUSINESS
The president's reported opposition to prolonged tariff debate was understood to have been created upon a belief that such a procedure proves an unsettling factor in general business conditions. At present, he is engaged in an intensive campaign to stabilize and stimulate business activity. Because of the uncertainty of the chief executive's views on the tariff, the first of his regular annual messages to congress is being awaited with particular interest.

The special session was particularly notable for the number of political factions that asserted their authority in the senate and the breaking up in such a way that the independent Republicans from the west in combination with the Democratic administration leaders.

Repeatedly, this coalition defeated the moves of the administration group not only with regard to the tariff, but also in voting on the farm bill which was approved early in the session. Twice was the export debenture plan of agriculture defeated on the face of outspoken opposition from the president, approved by the senate, to be killed only after the house had taken a roll call vote on the proposition.

DEBENTURE BIG ISSUE
Then, the debenture scheme was written into the tariff bill by the coalition, which in addition forced the adoption of an amendment which would relegate to congress the present presidential authority to raise and lower rates under the flexible provisions of the tariff law.

Around these two factions is expected to develop much of the controversy that will attend senate passage conferences on the tariff when the former has finally approved the measure.

In addition to the coalition, a new faction sprang up in the closing days of the special session. A sizeable group of Republicans principally junior members of the senate, broke away from the "Old Guard" leadership, asserted a close affiliation with President Hoover, and announced their intention of keeping the senate in session and at work on the tariff bill.

The Young Republicans were successful in their first efforts to prevent an adjournment, but lost when the question was brought to a vote a second time.

STINES HEIRRESS ENGAGED
Berlin — (AP) — The press today announced the engagement of Claire Stines, daughter of the late Hugo Stines, to the Swedish sportsman Axel Soderstrom who accompanied her on a recent world automobile tour. Spokesmen for her family, however, declared the announcement premature.

DO NOT HARRASS PETTERS, POLICE CHIEF TELLS COPS

Oakland, Calif. — (AP) — Chief of Police Donald Marshall of Oakland, officially placed the stamp of approval on petting parties in an order today to all precinct captains to "stop harassing couples in automobiles at night."

Said Chief Marshall: "A few policemen in an un-officer-like fashion have crept upon parked automobiles with their flashlights to surprise innocent men and women innocently making love. They have been told to 'move on' when as a matter of fact they have violated no law."

MRS. FRANK HEADS REPUBLICAN WOMEN

County Chairman Will Start Organization Work After First of Year

Mrs. J. P. Frank, who acted as county chairman in the Hoover campaign, has been appointed president of Outagamie-co for the Wisconsin organization of Republican women.

She received her appointment last week from Mrs. Harry E. Thomas of Sheboygan, Republican national committeewoman and president of the Wisconsin organization of Republican women.

Mrs. Frank will start organization work immediately after the first of the year. Women wishing to join the county organization of Republican women can secure membership cards from her at any time.

At present, the object of the Wisconsin organization of Republican women, which was organized June 8 at Ripon where the Republican party was born, is to have the name of every Republican woman in Wisconsin enrolled in the state headquarters of the group.

Wisconsin women are invited to attend the Midwest conference of Republican women to be held at Springfield, Ill. Dec. 5, as Wisconsin is one of the six states-joining in the conference.

SOUTH SEES RELIEF FROM WINTER WEATHER

Atlanta — (AP) — Snow spotted and wind chilled, the south today welcomed forecasts of partial relief from the wintry weather which has indirectly caused the death of three persons and injuries to many others.

Slowly rising temperatures were expected late today or tomorrow. However, there was a prospect of snow flurries in north Georgia, and in parts of the Carolinas and Virginia during the day.

All three fatalities occurred in Arkansas. Other than the deaths and traffic mishaps the unseasonable weather caused no apparent suffering.

Making its appearance several weeks in advance of its usual arrival the snow extended over portions of eight southern states — Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama and Arkansas. Florida alone of the southeastern group, reported seasonal weather.

ROHAN ON COMMITTEE OF STATE CHAMBER

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the first annual meeting of the state chamber of commerce.

Mr. Rohan was one of 20 prominent educational and business men of the state chosen to serve on a committee on forest conservation, which met during the state convention to consider the approach to the problem.

Other Appleton persons who attended the convention were W. O. Ehlers, director of the school group, Kenneth Corbett, Fred Schiller, E. A. Dettman and T. W. Oriskany.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest — Warmest

Chicago	24	24
Denver	22	23
Duluth	20	29
Galveston	23	40
Kansas City	23	32
Milwaukee	24	24
St. Paul	20	24
Seattle	35	45
Washington	30	35
Winnipeg	2	2

Wisconsin Weather
Mostly cloudy and cool tonight; possibly snow in east portion; Friday, partly cloudy and colder in east portion.

General Weather
The central "high" has moved rapidly eastward and now overlies the New England states, bringing fair weather and colder to the north Atlantic states and the St. Lawrence valley. This is followed by a low pressure area over western Lake Superior, which is causing snow and much warmer in the upper lakes, western plains and the upper Missouri Valley. Fair weather prevails along the Pacific coast, due to a strong "high" over western Idaho.

Cloudy, with probably snow, is expected in this section tonight and Sunday, with falling temperature. The lowest tonight will probably be between 10 and 15 degrees.

Meet to Fight Religious Intolerance



These men have undertaken the stupendous task of "changing human nature." So said President Lowell of Harvard in welcoming to the university anti-Christians, Catholics and Jews who met to sift out and devise means of changing, religious intolerance in the United States. Left to right in the above photo are Rabbi Harry Levi, of Boston; the Rev. Michael Ahern; Rabbi Isaac Landman of New York; Patrick A. O'Connell, president of the conference; the Rev. Everett Clinchy, New York.

Juror's Illness Likely To Delay Rothstein Case

New York — (AP) — With the trial of George A. McManus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein adjourned over the weekend, the illness of a juror threatened today to delay proceedings when court reconvenes Monday.

Eugene A. Piker, a juror, reported to Judge Charles G. Nott yesterday after adjournment that he was ill and asked to be relieved of further duty in the case. Judge Nott directed a court physician to examine Piker and report at the opening of court Monday.

Excusing the juror will not necessarily result in a mistrial, attorneys said, as, with the consent of both sides, the remaining members of the special panel of 150 may be recalled and a substitute juror selected.

Such a procedure would delay the trial about a day, it was estimated, as it would require that length of time to read the new juror the opening statement of the prosecution and the testimony of the seven state's witnesses who have been on the stand.

Two players in the stud poker game in which Rothstein and McManus participated two months before Rothstein was mortally wounded in the Park Central hotel Nov. 4, 1925, were witnesses yesterday. A woman guest in the hotel that day was another.

Meyer Solomon, alias Meyer Boston, whose brother was a witness Thursday, testified that he won \$5,000, that McManus lost \$51,000, and that Rothstein lost "about \$200,000." He said "Nigger" Nate Raymond was the big winner and had an I. O. U. from Rothstein at the end of the game for \$219,000.

Alvin C. Thompson, known as "T. T. Thompson," who described himself as the proprietor of the Golden Pheasant, a night club in Milwaukee, Wis., denied that the game had been crooked and that he and Rothstein were in collusion to cheat. He said he had paid Rothstein \$10,000 on account of a \$30,000 loan, and not because of any interest they had in the game.

Miss Marguerite Hubbell of Montreal, who was a guest at the Park Central hotel the night Rothstein was shot, told of hearing an "explosion." She said she thought at first it might be the sound of a shot in the hotel but decided it was the backfire of an automobile and did not learn that Rothstein had been shot until the next day.

COMPANION MARRIAGE SUCCESS, WIFE SAYS

Chicago — (AP) — The second anniversary of the companionate marriage of Josephine Haldeman-Julius and Aubrey C. Roselle found the couple in Chicago last night, each working and each vouching for the success of the marriage.

"We hoped people had forgotten all about us," said the 19-year-old daughter of E. Haldeman-Julius, Girard, Kas., publisher, "but we may as well be good sports and tell how successful our marriage has been."

"We are just like any other married couple." Furthermore, they are married as thoroughly as any one else, and we can't understand why there has been all the fuss about companionate marriage."

The couple observed their wedding anniversary by attending the opera. They have been in Chicago for six weeks, Roselle working as an accountant, and his wife in the book section of a department store.

MAPLE GROVE SCHOOL WILL HAVE 4-H CLUB

Plans for organization of a 4-H club and sewing 4-H club were made at a meeting at the Maple Grove rural school, town of Seymour, Friday afternoon. Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, outlined the work and aims of 4-H clubs to the prospective members. Miss Catherine Van Wyk is the teacher at the school, and is planning to be the leader. Further plans for organization will be made at a meeting next week.

ARMY OFFICERS HONOR DEAD WAR SECRETARY

Regular army officers have been ordered to wear mourning arm bands in memory of James W. Good, secretary of war, who died a few days ago after an operation for appendicitis. Capt. James K. Campbell, regular army instructor attached to Wisconsin National Guard units in this section, is the only local officer affected by the order.

STEIGER BURIAL RITES

Oshkosh — (AP) — Funeral services for Emil H. Steiger, president of the National Grass and Fiber Rugs Manufacturing association and head of the Delton Grass Rugs company here, who died Thursday, will be conducted Sunday at his home here. Burial will be at Fremont, Wis.

OFFICIAL DIES SUDDENLY

Washington — (AP) — George C. Kreutzer, 45, director of reclamation economics in the reclamation bureau of the interior department, died suddenly today, being stricken while talking to Assistant Commissioner Dent.

UTILITY SEEKING ANOTHER YEAR FOR WOLF RIVER PERMIT

Light and Power Company Asks Power Commission for Time Extension

Washington — The Wisconsin Light and Power company has applied to the federal power commission for a year's extension of its preliminary permit to the five-dam project on the Wolf river in the Menominee Indian reservation. This, if granted, would have the effect of giving the company, an Insull subsidiary, another year to determine whether or not it wants to seek a 50-year license to develop these water power sites at Keshena Falls, Big Eddy Falls, Smoky Falls, the Dales and Sullivan Rapids. The present preliminary permit expires on Feb. 10, 1930, and was issued two years ago.

Application for a license, however, may be filed at any time during the life of a preliminary permit, so that if the commission grants the extension, it will not necessarily mean that the project will be postponed a year.

It is understood that the power company has not yet reached an agreement with the Indians on the compensation they are to get for the power developed. It is also possible that the company feels that the attitude of the Wisconsin power commission is not now favorable toward granting a state license for the project, and hopes a delay might change this attitude.

The commission is not expected to act upon the application for extension for a week or two.

Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton has asked the Senate Indian affairs committee to hold hearings on this proposed power project to determine the methods by which the company expects to arrive at the compensation to be paid the Indians. He also plans to ask the federal power commission to hold public hearings before granting a license.

state of Colorado wrote that the 115 employees of his office threatened mutiny unless the team was put on at a later hour.

Freeman Gosden, is Amos, and Charles J. Correll, Andy, in real life. They are entirely the products of radio, and have been with broadcast since 1925—always as the black-face daily comic strip of the air. Just for the fun of it, in the spring of 1925, they went to station WEBB, in Chicago, and asked to be broadcast. They did, but without pay.

So successful was the broadcast that station WGN, in Chicago, took them on, and in January, 1926, they became "Sam" and "Henry."

Two years later, their contract with WGN expired. The Chicago Daily News, operating station WJLA-Q took over their contract and they became "Amos" and "Andy." Then, last August, they jumped to radio's "big time," and are going strong.

But last Monday the change became effective, and the real rumpus started. From Denver, Chicago and points west, the mails, telegraph lines and long-distance phones united in carrying the deluge. One petition had 1,634 signatures. A Denver newspaper, carried a "streamer" headline on page one and an editorial, demanding the change back to the previous time. A Chicago newspaper started to run a ballot.

U. S. MAY WITHDRAW FEDERAL ROAD AID

Wisconsin Must Change Law, Bureau of Public Roads Decides

Washington — Definite decision that federal aid for Wisconsin highways will be withdrawn unless Wisconsin changes its law has been reached by the federal bureau of public roads.

A letter to this effect from Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau, to Governor Walter J. Kohler, will be mailed Monday or Tuesday. Governor Kohler has indicated his intention to call a special session of the legislature to bring the Wisconsin highway law in line with the federal law.

The \$1,554,589 allotted out of federal funds to help build Wisconsin roads this year, being held up pending a change in the law to turn responsibility for maintenance work back to the Wisconsin highway commission instead of the counties.

Under the new Wisconsin law, the counties administer the funds for maintenance of highways. Under the federal law, no aid can be given states for roadbuilding unless the state is responsible for maintenance.

Federal roads officials conferred with Wisconsin officials at the recent convention of highway officials in Texas and conclusion was reached after the return of federal officials to Washington.

Van Lare's Colored Band at Nichols, Tuesday.

RUSSIAN ALPHABET TO BE LATINIZED, CONFIRMS TO OTHERS

Moscow — (AP) — The Russian alphabet of 33 letters is to be Latinized and made to conform with the alphabets of European neighbors. In its present complicated form the alphabet for centuries has been the terror of Americans and other foreigners entering Russia for residence.

Announcement was made today that the government had appointed several special commissions for reforming the present Russian orthography, their work to be completed by Dec. 15.

Among the contemplated changes is the abolition of the soft sound known in Russian as "myahkiznak" at the end of words terminating in hissing sounds such as "sch," "ch," "sh" as in vestsch, notch and vosh. Double letters in foreign words such as procession, accommodate and embarrass will be replaced by a single letter.

In all there will be 13 important changes which, it is expected, will make the present intricate Slav alphabet and orthography as simple as the international Latin alphabet and system of spelling.

The questioning of changing the present Hebrew orthography and the conversion of the Burjar, Mongol and Kalmik alphabets into Latin characters is also engaging the attention of the government.

Turkey, Yugoslavia and other countries recently have adopted the Latin alphabet.

ALLEGED GRANDSON OF JESSE JAMES IN JAIL

Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — A man who said he was Jesse James III, a grandson of the famous outlaw, and who prefers automobiles to the more romantic horse of his famous name sake, was in the city jail here last night. He was arrested Thursday on charges of violating the Dyer act.

James claimed that he is a grandson of the famous outlaw and said that he has legal document to prove the kinship.

James III, has not met with the success of his renowned "grandfather," as he confessed last night that life so far has been just one call after another. He was at liberty on parole from the Indiana State prison when he was arrested on a charge of driving a stolen automobile.

DENIES PARDON PLEA

Madison — (AP) — Gov. Walter J. Kohler announced today he has denied the pardon application of Joseph Kambic, now serving a six-months term in the Milwaukee House of Correction for violation of the new extreme sex law.

The governor gave no reason for his denial. Kambic was sentenced in Milwaukee municipal court, June 23, 1929.

Chicken Lunch and Music Tonight at Broadway Inn.

SHERIFF DEPUTIES RAID ROADHOUSE NEAR NEW LONDON

Charge Women With Being Inmates of House of Ill-fame

G. A. Wright, charged with operating a house of ill-fame, and Marie Skandore and Nellie Horn, charged with being inmates, pleaded not guilty in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Saturday morning and preliminary hearing of the cases were set for Monday morning.

The three were arrested about 11 o'clock Friday night in a raid on Tumblin inn, town of Liberty, by a squad of sheriff's deputies. The inn is located on County Trunk 8 about three miles east of New London.

Wright explained to the judge that he was ignorant of the law but that he was sure his place wasn't being used for immoral purposes. He said the girls were there merely as decoys to attract business.

On questioning by the judge, Wright admitted paying a fine of \$100 and costs in court at Oshkosh about a month on a charge of operating a disorderly house in Winnebago-co. He said that Nellie Horn had been arrested and fined \$25 and costs at the same time. But, he explained, they were not charged with operating, or being inmates of a house of ill-fame because there, as in Outagamie-co, the girls merely were a decoy to attract business.

Wright and the girls, up to noon, had failed to furnish bonds and were being held in the county jail. Wright was under \$300 and the girls under \$100 each. The Horn girl has given her address as Milwaukee and Chicago, while the Skandore girl said she was from Oshkosh.

NEW CARRIAGE MAKES HER MAIDEN VOYAGE

Manitowoc — (AP) — The City of Saginaw, new ferry of the Pere Marquette line was to make her maiden trip to Ludington today. The ship went through final trials yesterday under guidance of officials of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding corporation, builders of the boat. The City of Saginaw is the fifth turbo-electric driven ship on the Great Lakes and is the eighth and largest unit of the Marquette fleet.

OFFICERS MEET FOR REGULAR GROUP SCHOOL

Appleton, Neenah and Menasha reserve officers held their group school meeting Friday evening at armory G. They are studying map reading, troop movements and organization of infantry units. Capt. James K. Campbell, regular army officer attached to Wisconsin National Guard units as an instructor, is teaching the reserves.

"Let's get up a Newspaper ad"

This is No. 5 of a series of ads depicting the various branches of advertising production. In ad No. 4 we discussed the engraving. Watch for No. 6 in next Saturday's issue.

"our story must be put in to WORDS"

WE MUST tell the story of "Roseanne" dresses convincingly—our copy must create a desire to own a "Roseanne" dress. ... It must appeal to women of all ages and instill in their minds the idea that a visit to the "Roseanne" Dress Shoppe will be both profitable and enjoyable. This "copy" must be concise and to the point as it will later appear in cold type.

For the benefit of POST-CRESCENT advertisers we offer the use of the Meyer Both General Newspaper advertising Service which contains scores of "copy" suggestions prepared by experienced writers who thoroughly understand the manifold merchandising problems confronting the merchant. Our representative will gladly explain this service in detail.

POST-CRESCENT
PHONE 543

Marquette Captain Held Negligent In Lake Disaster

COURT ACTION MAY FOLLOW U. S. CHARGES

Probe Shows Amesbury Inattentive to Duty in Crash With Senator

Milwaukee—(AP)—Capt. Walter F. Amesbury of Ashtabula, Ohio, master of the steamer Marquette, was ordered today to show cause why he should not be reported to the federal district attorney for criminal prosecution in connection with the sinking of the freighter Senator in Lake Michigan, Oct. 21, with a loss of nine lives.

Federal steamship inspectors, Capt. Frank W. Van Patten and William A. Collins, who conducted the investigation into the collision, charged Capt. Amesbury with inattention to duty and negligence. When he appears Dec. 10, he must also show cause why his master's license should not be revoked.

Both vessels were found guilty to proceeding at excessive speed in the fog that blanketed the lake, a violation of Rule 15 of the pilot regulations.

These regulations provide, Mr. Collins explained, that in a dense fog, a moderate rate of speed must be maintained. "The fog of this occasion was so dense that the vessels could not see each other or tell the location of each other until too late to maneuver in an effort to avoid the collision," he said.

DIDN'T GIVE AID, CLAIM
Capt. George Kinch of Detroit, master of the Senator, lost his life in the collision. Capt. Amesbury, in addition to the charges of running at full speed, is also cited for failure to render aid to the crew of the Senator, floating in the waters. According to testimony heard by the inspectors, the Senator sank within 10 minutes after the crash. The Marquette, survivors said, failed to lower lifeboats or to stand by to aid the Marquette, an ore carrier, made Milwaukee harbor safely after the collision which occurred 20 miles off Port Washington.

CHAMBER MEMBERS BACK FROM MILWAUKEE MEET

Five members of the chamber of commerce and state board of trade, returned Friday night from Milwaukee where they attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, Thursday and Friday. They are B. J. Rohan, E. A. Dettman, T. W. Orbierson, W. O. Thiede and E. E. Schütz.

Highway construction programs, taxation and waterway development constituted the major topics of discussion, according to Mr. Corbett. Other important issues discussed are: Agricultural improvement, industrial development, aeronautics, advertising of Wisconsin and education.

SCHOOLMASTERS HEAR SAFETY COUNCIL WORKER

Miss Marian Telford, executive secretary of the educational department of the National Safety Council, addressed a gathering of about 75 schoolmasters and industrial men at a dinner at Conway hotel Friday evening. Miss Telford spoke on the present day safety movement and its effect upon the schools.

The Fullinwider Trio played a group of numbers and Carlos Mullenix, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Mullenix of this city and Angel del Busto of the Barre ensemble of woodwind instruments of New York city presented several selections. Mr. Mullenix performed on the oboe and English horn, and del Busto played on the bassoon. Prof. E. C. Moore and Ruggel Danburg assisted in the program.

SNOW DOES NOT KEEP HOOVER FROM WORKOUT

Washington—(AP)—Snow that covered the ground last night and was still falling today failed to interfere with the morning workout of President Hoover and his medicine ball cabinet.

The president went early to the south lawn of the White House for his exercise and with his companions threw the ball briskly around although the wet snow was heavy around their feet and falling fast around them.

Besides the president, the group included Secretary Hyde, Secretary Wilbur, Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board, Walter Newton and Lawrence Richey, two of his private secretaries, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

KENTUCKIAN TO HANG FOR ATTACKING WOMAN

Monticello, Ky.—(AP)—Blueford Abbott was convicted by a jury here today of attacking Miss Ruby Taylor, a country school teacher, and his punishment fixed at death by hanging. Executions in Kentucky are carried out in the electric chair except in cases of attacks on women.

The young woman had told the jury that Abbott and his cousins, Ted and George Abbott, had come to the school last July, frightened away the children, and that Blueford Abbott had attacked her. He pleaded that he was drunk and did not remember what happened. At his first trial in September a hung jury resulted.

COMMEND SEA SCOUTS
Kenosha—(AP)—National Boy Scouts headquarters yesterday commended local Sea Scouts for their service during the sinking of the steamer Wisconsin off here Oct. 23. The scouts aided coast guards in patrol work.

ST. JOSEPH PUPILS WILL GIVE RECITAL

The music pupils of the Notre Dame Sisters of St. Joseph school will present a music recital at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall for teachers and pupils of the school, in honor of St. Cecilia. The program is as follows:

Marche a la Campagne S. C. O. Accomp. Valerie Fils
Welcome Laura Carroll
Ave Maria Cecilia Haag; Accomp. Agnes Stier
Autumn Time Violins: Agatha Schmidt, Joan Konrad Accomp. Rita Tyngworth
Second Shepherd Boy Lucille Heinrich
You Are It Annette Post
Violin Solo Marie Haag; Accomp. Agnes Stier
Russian Song Genetieve Gamaky
Adagio Violins: Earl Lorenz, Joseph Langenberg, Accomp. Mary Catherine Steinberg
Out on a Frolic Mary Magdalena Ebbesen
Second Waltz Margaret Pfeifferle
Happy Thoughts Violins: Margaret Plank, Marie Haag, Elizabeth Doerfler, Agatha Schmidt, Joan Konrad, Earl Lorenz, Herman Preutz Langenberg.
In The Forge Catherine Boldt
Among the Roses Helen Doerfler
Song: "Whip-Poor-Will" S. C. O. Accomp. Laura Carroll
Madame Pompadour Annette Plank
Midnight Echoes Edward Wenzel
Gypsy Dance Mary Catherine Steinberg
Dorothy Vivian Schavel
Out of the Past Rose Mary Stier
Violins Piano and Violin
Mammy's Song Cecilia Haag
Longing Piano and Violin
Silver Nymphs Valerie Fils
Lady Grace Delphine Vander Heyden
Violin Solo Marie Haag
Pony Race Robert Hoising
Royal Procession Mary Catherine Steinberg
Recessional
Busy Bee March Violins: Joan Konrad, Agatha Schmidt Accomp. Mary Rose Konrad
Duet Irene Waltz Delphine Everts, Magdalena Schneider
Duet 1. Dorothy & Audrey Wonders
St. Cecilia Lunch and Social
Members of The S. C. O. are: Earl Lorenz, Joseph Langenberg, Herman Preutz, Kenneth Schavel, Richard Mullen, George Filz, Karl Kobal, Marie Haag, Margaret Plank, Leona Schmidt, Cecilia Haag, Cecilia Diener, Elizabeth Doerfler, Dorothy Wonders, Agatha Schmidt, Joan Konrad, Audrey Wonders.

ADVENTURE BECKONS TO GRANGE MEMBERS
One of Few Times in History That Farmers Drop Work for So Long

BY FRANK J. WELER
Washington—(AP)—A wonderland of adventure beckons to the idle hours of delegates to the Seattle convention of the National Grange.

Starting at Boston, the Grange special train will swell its load of several hundred delegates and visitors at Washington, Chicago and Minneapolis before reaching the Canadian Rockies toward Vancouver, B. C. thence down to Seattle by Wednesday.

Few times in history have farmers dropped the trace chains long enough to cross a continent for the mingling of pleasure and very serious business.

It is the sixty-third annual convention of the Grange and there is pending tariff and farm relief legislation to consider as well as the activities and policies of the newly appointed farm board.

For half a century the Grange, greatest fraternal organization of the American farmer, has had a hand on the keyboard of farm legislation. It has almost 1,000,000 members.

Although the official program is filled to November 22, the easterners, who will be but a sprinkling among the thousands from northwest and Pacific coast affiliations, expect to answer the pine scent's call to the wild.

Riding the "skivvie trail" of Mt. Rainier, 14,408 feet above sea level, thrills the imagination of prairie farmers from Nebraska, relief legislation to consider as well as the activities and policies of the newly appointed farm board.

For all and sundry, an official excursion to one of the largest sawmills on Puget Sound is to end in an Indian salmon bake. Point Duane, an Indian claim bakes hold promise, and duck shooting is good along the Sound.

Boat excursions and trips through the virgin forest of Olympic mountain are not to be missed by folks to whom the hum of the binder and the creak of harness leather is all-important but commonplace.

MARRIAGE OF GIRL WILL BE ANNULLED

Elkhorn—(AP)—Dorothy Bernau, 17, who eloped with Wilbur J. Mohr, 21, Mukwonago, will go back to her school books and forget her hasty marriage, it was announced here yesterday.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernau of the town of La Fayette, consented to drop a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and will start annulment proceedings.

Mr. Bernau obtained a warrant for Mohr's arrest after he had trailed his daughter and her husband to the home of relatives at Fox Lake, Wis., where the couple had planned to spend a honeymoon.

Charles Ender attended the Wisconsin-Minnesota game at Minneapolis Saturday.

FLOOD RELIEF ON WOLF COSTS MORE THAN ITS BENEFIT?

Engineer Points to Cost of Preventing High Water on Lower River

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment, or until the time comes when the necessary works can be built at a considerably lower cost than at present.

In their present condition, these lands are of value for recreational purposes, for fur farming, for hunting, and to a limited extent for raising hay and for pasture.

"I believe that the farmers should capitalize these advantages and make certain that they are securing a full return for the value of their property for fur farming, fishing, and shooting privileges. In some parts of the United States lands such as these yield a good return for these purposes."

In connection with the question of regulating Lake Winnebago, McCrory says that the present working arrangement between the riparians and the water power interests is beneficial to certain of the lands along the Wolf river, but he doubts that the effect of this regulation is appreciable much over Fremont.

OFFERS FOUR PROPOSALS

Four proposals were made and studied for controlling floods on the Wolf river, which affect 65,000 acres of overflowed land. These proposals were:

1. Diversion of the upper Wolf river to the eastward through the artificial cut.

2. Control by reservoirs.

3. Improvement of the channel of the river by dredging.

4. Protection of the overflowed lands by levees.

It would cost \$2,000,000 to divert the river by an artificial cut, \$1,000,000 for the excavation and \$1,000,000 for right-of-ways, bridges, administration, legal and engineering expenses. This \$2,000,000 project would not reduce the flood stage at New London more than two feet and would give only partial relief to the overflowed lands, McCrory says, concluding that such an expenditure is not justified.

In doubtful, McCrory says, whether reservoirs would be practicable. The sites of such reservoirs would be far upstream, they would be costly to build, and would hardly reduce the flood stage at New London as much as two feet, according to a survey made in 1926 by B. S. Clayton of the Bureau of Public Roads, who estimated that one reservoir would cost \$300,000.

To reduce the flood stage at New London as much as two feet by dredging the channel to increase its capacity would cost at least \$2,000,000 and the "benefits would be derived from this type of improvement are so limited as to show clearly that the expenditure is not warranted," McCrory says.

OPPOSED TO LEVEES

A detailed report is made on the proposal to protect the overflowed lands by levees. McCrory points out that under such a plan, a breach in a levee usually results in the loss of the entire command to the levee, so that the works must be of such character as to afford assurance of complete protection.

Provision of levees would cost from \$40 to \$100 an acre, he estimates, and in addition an annual charge of \$6.30 to \$12 an acre would have to be made for maintenance and operation.

"From my observation of farming on land in drainage districts," McCrory says, "I do not believe that with the best command to this district, produce of sufficient value can be grown on the land to warrant this investment."

"It is possible that on some of the more favorably located areas high value truck crops might be grown and the lands successfully developed, but before any steps are undertaken the interested landowners should consider carefully the present value of equally good land having natural drainage, bearing in mind that the cost of pumping and of maintaining the drainage works is a huge charge that must be made each year."

The opportunity for low-cost protection is more favorable between New London and Shiocton because the land has better natural drainage, better soil, and better possibilities for gravity drainage.

The best way to protect New London from overflow would be to construct a new channel for the Embarras river from a point a short distance west of the X & V railroad bridge westward to the point where the river makes an abrupt turn to the south.

HERE IS PLAN
Such a channel would prevent constriction of the water in the eastern part of New London and would materially reduce the quantity of water the present channel of the Wolf river carries below the present junction with the Embarras. The excavated material should be used to form a levee, he says.

The channel of the Wolf should be levied, he says, on the north side from a point on the high ground of the present junction downstream to the junction with the new channel of the Embarras. The levee at New London should be a foot higher than elsewhere, and the channel of the Wolf at New London should be cleared of obstructions and put in as good a condition as possible.

McCrory says his data are insufficient to make an estimate of the cost of this work, but it is believed that the value of the property is such that the construction of these improvements would be warranted at this time.

It would be very difficult to protect Shiocton from overflow because of its location, he says. From the available data, however, he believes that the protection of the village could be accomplished at a reasonable cost either as a separate unit or as part of the protection of the valley.

A new channel for the Wolf river would probably have to be constructed, McCrory says, cutting off the large bend on which Shiocton is situated, and the Shiocton would have to be diverted to the Wolf at a point about a half a mile north of the village. Before any plans for such a project are undertaken, a careful survey should be made to determine what works are needed and their probable cost, he warns.

Walked Out on Mrs. Astor's Show



Members of New York society went to Mrs. Vincent Astor's fashion charity show expecting to see the Princess Estelle de Broglie of Paris as the leading member of the show. But the princess didn't show up. Sponsors of the affair said the princess walked out because she didn't get enough attention. But the princess says she had such a badly infected tooth.

MISSION GROUP WILL CONDUCT THANK OFFERING

The second annual public Thank Offering of the Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will take place at 7:30 Sunday night at the church. The young women will be in charge and will be assisted by the Rev. A. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul church, Neenah. A program of thanksgiving will be presented, to which the public is invited.

An organ selection will open the program, and will be followed by a vesper service by the Rev. Fritz. The foreword will be given by the Thank Offering secretary, Mrs. Arthur Wendt, and responsive readings will be led by Mrs. Cameron. Miss Dorothy Warner will sing a solo, "Praise Be To God."

The Young Women's Missionary society will present a pageant, "Thanksgiving Comes Again," and the offering will be taken up by girls representing India, Africa, Japan, and China. The service will close with an address by the Rev. Fritz.

TALL MODELS BUSY WITH LONG SKIRTS

Slim and Slinky Dianas Command Best Salaries; "Half-pints" Out

Paris—(AP)—Long legged mannequins of 5 feet 4 and over are the pets of the Parisian couturiers this season, for they can display the new long skirted evening gowns to best advantage.

The Dianas slim and slinky command the best salaries, while the flappers of yesterday, the "half-pints," so much in demand when it was the fashion to look boyish, are playing their needles in the work rooms, or have gone into the selling end of the dressmaking profession.

The plaint of the short legged mannequins is echoed by many women who complain that they cannot wear the long skirted models with success. The fact that French women are scarce on the average may be a deciding factor in bringing skirts back to a higher level next season.

Small French women, on the whole, are sticking doggedly to medium length evening dresses with even or conservatively dipped hemlines. They prefer the soft materials like chiffon, velvet and lace to the stiffer tulle, faille and moire, of which most of the long flared or trained frocks are made.

CHARGE APPLETON MAN DIDN'T SUPPORT FAMILY
Clifford Deeg, Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Friday afternoon on a charge of non-support. Preliminary hearing was set for Monday and Deeg is being held at the county jail under \$500 bonds. He was arrested Friday on complaint of his wife Mary, who charges he failed to support her and their three minor children.

could be accomplished at a reasonable cost either as a separate unit or as part of the protection of the valley.

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Working through the small hours after midnight Musati dug a hole through the wall of a branch of the People's Wayne County bank and commenced futile efforts to open the vault. Then he unsuccessfully ransacked the place for money he believed was hidden there.

After midnight Musati dug a hole through the wall of a branch of the People's Wayne County bank and commenced futile efforts to open the vault. Then he unsuccessfully ransacked the place for money he believed was hidden there.

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BED AMONG BIGGEST THINGS AT STAKE IN GRID CONTEST

Chicago—(AP)—One of the big things that hung on the outcome of the University of Chicago-Washington football game today was a bed; and such a bed!

It is six feet, 10 inches long. It was built especially for Paul Jessup who stands six feet, seven inches in his pajamas. Jessup plays center for the University of Washington, being one of the biggest men in the game.

Opposing Jessup at center in today's game was Buck Weaver, a comparative midget of six feet four inches. Like Jessup, Weaver was de-fighted. He sprawled upon it, and could lie in a straight line—an unprecedented position for him.

Jessup told his gridiron rival, Weaver, about it. Weaver looked the bed over. He was delighted, too. He spoke to the hotel manager. There was a conference.

The decision was reached: To the team that won today's game, the bed was promised. In a way, it was one of the biggest things at stake.

ALARM BUTTONS FOIL WOULD BE BANK ROBBER

Detroit—(AP)—Plans for what was to have been the perfect bank robbery miscarried this morning all because the robber forgot about a set of conveniently placed alarm buttons. As a result, Peter Musati, 39, found himself in jail confronted with a charge of robbery while armed.

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PEOPLE URGED TO BACK PLAN OF PRESIDENT

Hoover Makes Appeal to Rank and File as Well as to Leaders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and labor but at the same time sought to buttress the morale of the wage earners.

These two approaches—the psychological and the practical—are considered to have been the outstanding characteristics of Mr. Hoover's campaign for business stabilization and stimulation. He has combined an effort to encourage an optimistic business outlook with practical steps designed to make such an outcome a certainty.

During the week which ends today, the chief executive conferred with the president of the great railroads, influential bankers from all sections of the country, industrial leaders whose aggregate business connections employ millions of workers, the leaders of organized labor and general contractors, road builders and manufacturers of building materials. In addition, he plans discussions with spokesmen for the leading farm organizations and public utility companies.

PLENTY SUPPORT

Out of the conferences have come assurances of the hearty support and cooperation of the great business interests; programs for expanded railroad and telephone and highway construction which will give employment to thousands of workers, not only in the construction work itself but in the manufacture of materials; the agreement of the industrial leaders not to reduce wages and of the labor spokesmen not to initiate new moves for increase until the present situation is past; and the prospective formulation of a continuing committee, under the auspices of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to look to the stability of American business.

As practical steps by the government Mr. Hoover followed an announcement of a prospective tax reduction, with one that congress will be asked for a \$175,000,000 increase in the federal building program and the publication of a plan for awarding ocean mail contracts which, it was predicted, will all the shipyards to capacity with new construction within the space of six months.

As an important accompanying move, Henry Ford announced after the conference of industrial leaders that a general raise in wages is to be effective immediately throughout the entire Ford Organization. He advised that similar steps be taken by employers and nation over.

STANLEY BEHND HOOVER

From their conference with the president, the eastern railroad men went to Chicago for the annual meeting of the American Railway association. There they laid the results of their White House discussion before the great railroad executives of the entire country, and late yesterday, Mr. Hoover received a telegram assuring him of the support of the transportation men and that 1930 will see an increased demand for railroad equipment and steel rails.

The president also conferred late in the day with the representatives of the building industry. They told him that a 10 per cent increase in highway construction is in prospect for the next year and estimated that the total expenditure for this purpose would be approximately one billion to one and a half billion dollars.

The construction group is to form a committee which will cooperate with the committee of other industries in coordinating and advancing the president's plans. Representatives of the electric power, light and gas industries are to meet in New York on Tuesday to see what can be done in their field in conformity with Mr. Hoover's program.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting for Dec. 5 at which its general committee will be established.

JUDGE CORRECTS HIS JONES' LAW OPINION

Peoria, Ill.—(AP)—Federal Judge Louis Fitzhenry made it clear today as to what he said about possession of liquor in his opinion upholding the constitutionality of the Jones law.

In his opinion, Judge Fitzhenry set out that the buyer of liquor or anyone knowing of a violation of the Jones law was a felon unless he reported his knowledge to the proper authorities. This opinion, he based upon a congressional act of 1789 which made a felon of anyone knowing of a felony and not reporting it.

Under the provisions of the Jones law, the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquor are classified as felonies while possession is made only a misdemeanor under the national prohibition act.

When the question of possession arose yesterday Judge Fitzhenry issued a statement to correct the prevailing impression that he included anyone knowing of another's possession of liquor to be a felon.

"I don't believe I said possession was a felony, but if I did it was incorrect," the jurist's statement read. "However, any person witnessing a violation of the Jones law without reporting it would be a felon."

REALTY TRANSFERS

K. O. Bergsaken to Oscar C. Kuhn part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Dora Vandenberg to Vandenberg Auto company, two lots in City of Seymour.

Hugo Kielsmeier to J. A. Tennie part of lot in City of Seymour.

Harvard Men Return Fence Stolen From Yale Studio

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Harvard men, Lampoon editors, marched solemnly into the hall, the Yale fence in their midst.

Led by Bob Lampoon, mascot and jester of the Harvard comic magazine, the guardians of the fence marched to the further end of the banquet hall and called for silence.

The mouths of the Yale men were agape. Albert G. Churchill of Livermore, Calif., president of the Lampoon, stepped forward and offered the fence to the guests.

Explaining that Lampany had watched with interest the efforts of the police, Churchill told the guests that Lampany had done some searching on his own hook and the result was the fence.

Hedges MacDonald of New York, president of the visiting editors, accepted the fence and Eli cheers resounded.

As the festivities in the Lampoon building drew to a close the fence or rather its temporary disposal, marked a new problem. None of the Yale men wanted to risk missing the big game by having to drive back to New Haven with it so those present compromised as a committee of Lampoon-Yale record men crated the previous timber and jointly conveyed it to the south station in Boston, where it was started back to New Haven by express.

The Lampoon caused Princeton to break relations with Harvard by an attack on Princeton in a football number. The matter was dropped today to predict unpleasant relations between Harvard and Yale but there was curiosity as to what authorities might do about burglary and theft.

Although, officially, the Lampoon editors still stuck to their story of having "recovered" the stolen fence, the purported "true story" of the events leading up to last night's climax were gradually becoming known today. As a result it would now appear that Lampoon editors not only recovered the fence, as they assert, but also put the famous relic in a position where a recovery was necessary.

The lifting of the fence took weeks of planning and considerably more than undergraduates like to lavish on matters strictly academic. Three weeks ago the story goes three Lampoon editors, masquerading under fictitious names visited the studio and while having their pictures taken, also took occasion to survey the premises. Later they mapped the vicinity and even spent a whole day timing the policemen as they paced their rounds.

On the morning of the Yale-Princeton game eight undergraduates in two cars pulled out of Cambridge and sped toward New Haven. Not until the big game was well under way and the city proper nearly deserted did they venture to business.

Then while a student engaged the attention of the policeman on the beat the others made way with the fence which was carefully covered with tarpaulin as it was taken back to Cambridge and safely stowed away.

"NO QUESTIONS ASKED"
New Haven, Conn.—(AP)—The persons who are reported as headed from Cambridge to this city with Yale's treasured relic, the now famous fence, will not be asked to answer any embarrassing questions if they should decide to return the fence to the studio from where the relic was stolen during the Yale-Princeton game.

Anticipating that the fence would turn up over the weekend, the owner of the studio decided to leave his establishment open and unguarded today and tomorrow, so that anyone desiring to do so might return the fence without being molested.

IOWA WATERMELONS ARE RESISTANT TO BLIGHT

Ames, Iowa—(AP)—Rehabilitation of the watermelon industry in Muscatine county and other sections of Iowa where blight has caused abandonment of melon farming is foreshadowed by the development of two blight-resistant varieties.

The announcement is made by Prof. I. E. Melland, chief of the plant pathology experiment station, Iowa state college.

One of the melons was evolved from mass selection in the Kleeckley Sweet variety, the ones that seemed to survive the blight being chosen for propagation. The other strain is the result of crossing a Conquer melon with a Kleeckley.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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STIMULATION FOR BUSINESS

Railroads, public utilities and industrial interests have given President Hoover pledges of construction work, covering betterment and expansions for next year, roughly estimated at somewhere around \$3,000,000,000. The railroads alone have placed the amount of their expenditures at \$1,000,000,000. Probably the bulk of this construction would have gone forward under normal conditions. On the other hand, much of it would have been deferred in the present stock situation and momentary pessimism without encouragement and solicitation by the president. So long as it does not represent over-expansion it cannot have a backwash.

Undoubtedly there is a great deal of building construction that has been deferred for various reasons. The president believes that much of this delay can be attributed to the diversion of capital into speculative channels during the last year or two. Unquestionably he is right in this. The facts are perfectly clear about the tremendous sums poured into the stock market for brokers' uses and high interest rates. It is simply a matter of statistics. Corporations that were indirectly loaning millions of dollars to speculators at highly profitable returns were naturally hesitant to employ their reserves for productive purposes.

Since the collapse of the stock market the picture has entirely changed. Loans have been liquidated and there is an abundance of money, and coupled with this the assurance of cheap money for some time to come. It is conceivable that extensive construction projects can go forward without representing over-expansion, and with the guarantee of being wisely and soundly undertaken.

Henry Ford at the White house conference made the statement that speculation has caused "a serious withdrawal of brains from business." He also ventured the opinion that the "purchasing power of the people has been practically used up." With his characteristic readiness to set new precedents, the automobile manufacturer announced his intention to increase wages and lower prices. Most industrial magnates probably reason that such a policy is not wise at a time of threatened depression, but Mr. Ford's theory is that it would increase purchasing power. Mr. Ford's conferees indicated a willingness to maintain wages at the present level and this appeared to be satisfactory to the labor leaders who attended the conference. However, it is said that the heads of the other great corporations were displeased with Mr. Ford's announcement. Their attitude is comparable to that first displayed when Mr. Ford introduced his minimum \$5 a day wage and is not to be taken too seriously.

The future will determine whether Mr. Ford's policy is the right and sound one and if it is it will prevail. Undoubtedly the tendency should be in that direction. The White house announcement stated that the president was authorized by representatives of labor to say that in their individual views and as their strong recommendation to the country as a whole, "no movements beyond those already in negotiation would be initiated for increased wages," which must be regarded as giving reasonable assurance of stability of employment. Considered from any standpoint, the measures taken by President Hoover appear to have been wise and productive of the most satisfactory results. They can hardly fail to stimulate business and improve the national morale.

MR. SINCLAIR'S RESPECTABILITY

Harry F. Sinclair is out of jail with a carefully prepared statement asserting his innocence and announcement that it is only the first move in a campaign for his "vindication." Mr. Sinclair's

conviction and incarceration for contempt were the result of legal proceedings in which he had more than the usual professional protection. Every expedient and device known to lawyers that might keep him out of jail was resorted to. The contempt case was of minor importance as a collateral issue of the oil scandal.

Mr. Sinclair managed to escape punishment for an alleged bribery of former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall. Since his acquittal Fall himself has been convicted of accepting a bribe from E. L. Doheny. If Fall was bribed by Doheny he also was bribed by Sinclair. The public will never change its opinion about his transaction, courts and juries to the contrary notwithstanding. He will always be held guilty in the public mind. The supreme court of the United States has passed judgment on the rottenness of both deals and that is final.

Mr. Sinclair goes back to his office with the plaudits of his business associates. He does so because of his wealth and his influence. The taint of serving jail time is of no moment in many fields of big business. It is the almighty dollar that counts. Mr. Sinclair has all the respectability in oil and kindred circles as has Col. Stewart. In fact, his "successful career" will probably be held up as an example to many young men entering business life today. He delivers the goods.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

The special session of congress called by President Hoover primarily to legislate for agricultural relief has adjourned sine die. It was unable to break the deadlock over the tariff bill, which will be taken up again at the regular session in December. The major purpose of the session, the creation of a federal farm board and authorization of appropriations for its functioning, was achieved early in the year. Many months have been consumed in a futile effort to agree upon tariff revision and in political oratory that has not increased the country's respect of the senate.

Western Republicans and Southern Democrats resisted the efforts of Eastern industrial interests to increase rates generally on manufactured products. The conflict has brought out much of the chicanery of tariff making and the readiness of certain politicians to yield to the insatiable demands of favored interests for greater tariff subsidies.

In the face of the country's admitted prosperity the course of the reactionary element of the Republican party has not appeared to be consistent and the country is to be congratulated on the success thus far of the advocates of a more moderate tariff policy in blocking the attempt for wholesale upward revision. It is to be hoped that in the end they will succeed in their efforts to confine revision to the agricultural schedules of industries actually in need of further protection. While the special session cannot be blamed for business uncertainty and least of all for the stock panic, nevertheless it has not been a helpful factor since it disposed of the farm relief bill. The country would better have dispensed with its services during that period.

FAIR BUSINESS WEATHER

If a thermometer hangs over a hot air outlet, the mercury will rise and fall alarmingly as the furnace goes on or off, or somebody monkeys with the register. But that does not affect the temperature outside. The weather follows its own laws.

It is fair weather in the business world, regardless of what the Wall street thermometer may say. Statistics, trade charts, current output and sales and orders, all show it. A statement from a big trust company calls attention to these notable facts:

"A large purchasing power has been built up. General trade and distribution are maintaining large volumes and showing promise of fully normal seasonal increases. There is no inflation of commodity prices, no slipping of efficiency and application to work on the part of labor or management, no speculation in commodities, and no general accumulation of excessive inventories."

American industry and trade are at work, busily and intelligently, with a good appetite and money in the bank. There is no reason why they shouldn't sleep soundly at night.

The Netherlands, a small country with an area of only 12,850 square miles, or slightly more than one-fourth that of the state of New York, has a population of more than 7,000,000.

There are now about 75,000 women civil servants in England.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Within five blocks of Fifth avenue's most fashionable section and only two blocks west of Broadway, Justice spends her nights.

And nights of drudgery they are, for only petty police cases come to court after dark. Night court is an institution uniquely New York's. Its purpose is to prevent delay in the trial of those arrested on the streets after day courts are closed.

In a second-floor room, dingy like most police courts, a black-robed magistrate hears the pleas of unlicensed peddlers, drunks, wife beaters, brawlers and derelicts of the underworld.

YAWNING JUSTICE

The prisoners are herded in a passage way while a clerk in police uniform calls names and reads charges in a rapid monotone that is barely audible to the rows of noisy spectators, many of them sleepers.

The judge recognizes some of those brought before him as old offenders. Yet weary as he must be from the nightly grind, from listening to monotonous charges and sordid stories, he nevertheless hears them through. Fortunately, for him, most of the culprits plead guilty.

Six reeling vagrants are sentenced to 10 days each. One pleads "not guilty."

Court: "Have anything to drink today?"

Prisoner: "Yes."

Court: "Two bucks."

Two say they have jobs.

Court: "Are you sober now?"

Each: "Yes."

Court: "Discharged."

Both stagger out.

The wife batters—three of them—and several petty thieves are remanded to day court. A ticket scalper is fined \$50. A masher is lectured for annoying women in movie theaters and then sentenced to the workhouse.

Thus Justice deals with several score prisoners nightly.

BROADWAY'S JAIL

To this police station are also brought the prisoners booked by West Forty-seventh street station, just seven blocks south, for the latter has been condemned as unfit and is soon to be rebuilt.

It is this station, which once got callers from Hell's Kitchen, that now gets the "White Way" trade, the lawbreakers of the night club and theater belt.

The brass rail in front of its desk has been "cracked" by the hands of gangsters, bootleggers, and in the past 60 years. It was in this precinct that Herman Rosenthal was slain by four gunmen because he complained about police craft when his gambling games were raided too often.

And in a cell there District Attorney Charles S. Whitman found the unhappy passerby who has taken the license number of the gunmen's automobile and been jailed for his trouble. The conviction of Police Lieutenant Becker for the murder started Whitman toward the governor's chair.

Such legendary names as Gyp the Blood and Doc Frank are preserved on the station's books. Fida Gray was taken once for dancing the hula. Mae West twice, when her shows were raided. Texas Guinan once, for ignoring the night club curfew.

Today's Anniversary

PRESIDENT PIERCE BORN

On Nov. 23, 1804, Franklin Pierce, fourteenth president of the United States, was born at Hillsborough, N. H.

He was the son of General Benjamin Pierce, a soldier of the Revolution and twice governor of New Hampshire.

Young Pierce graduated from Bowdoin College in 1824, where he had formed a life-long friendship with Nathaniel Hawthorne. Henry W. Longfellow also was among his college mates.

He was admitted to the bar in 1827 and two years later took a seat in the state House of Representatives as a Democrat. In 1832, he was elected a representative in Congress and in 1837 was elected to the United States Senate, the youngest member of that body. He resigned in 1842, before the expiration of his term, and resumed law practice.

He took part in the Mexican War.

Pierce was nominated at the Democratic national convention at Baltimore in 1853 as a compromise candidate and easily won the election.

After retiring, Pierce traveled for several years in Europe. He died Oct. 8, 1869.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 26, 1894

Paper missing from file.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 22, 1919

The Prince of Wales, just before concluding his visit to the United States that day, decorated 150 American men and boys with medals on the quai of the Hotel de Ville, Paris.

E. M. Johnson left that afternoon for Green Bay where he was to visit with friends and relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fraser had come to Chicago to spend the week end with relatives.

Kenneth and Phil Dickinson drove to Chicago that week end.

Mr. Henry D. Bellard, Story-st., was the guest of honor at a card party at her home the previous evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Ray Kasten and Louis Wolf had returned from a brief business trip to Milwaukee.

Attorney Mark S. Catlin left that morning for Escanaba, Mich., where he was to referee the championship football game between Calumet and Escanaba.

In 1915 the U. S. Treasury Department received a package containing \$20,000 marked for "The Conscience Fund." The address of this fund is Room 227, Treasury Building, Washington, D. C.

The earth's core is a sea of dense liquid glass on which oceans and continents float and slide, according to Dr. Reginald A. Daly of Harvard University.

Three hundred and fifty thousand men and are employed in the post offices throughout the country.

Five hundred and seventy-five thousand men and women are enrolled under U. S. federal civil service.

The United States Department of Commerce has 51 foreign offices in as many cities over the world.

Almost all the steel engravers in the United States work for the government turning out money.

There were 67,540 marriages performed in Pennsylvania during 1925, and 7,937 divorces granted.

During 1923 the number of automobiles in operation in Iceland was increased by nearly 100 per cent.

The electric eel of Brazil and Guiana can administer a shock strong enough to overcome a horse.

Low Bridge! Toot! Toot!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HEALTH IS NOT A THING OF GENDER

Hygieia, daughter of Asclepius

the mythical god of medicine, was a

lady, yet a myth just the same, and

so was her old man. Probably the

ancients had their reasons for as-

suming that the goddess of health

was feminine while her pop was of

the other sex. Whatever reasons they

may have had, the whole myth busi-

ness ended with the dawn of the

Christian era. Yet the other night I

heard a successor of mine who is

now working for a man who sternly

disapproved of my teachings about

the care of the teeth, telling his ra-

dical audience about the number of

decayed male and female teeth found

in some survey. My successor urged

everybody to brush the teeth freely

and fluently, and regretted that it

wasn't practical for one to carry a

brush in the waistcoat pocket and

use it every few minutes in the day.

You understand why some people do

not wear waistcoats some days.

Sentimental like these ought to please

some of the best customers.

Waiting in the barber shop I was

unable to find a copy of the Police

Gazette or even Smutty Stories, so I

had to while away the interval with

a copy of License or something like

that. First issue thing that caught

my eye was—oh, shocks! This is a

decent family newspaper and so

we'll just say it was a full page of

hokey about "feminine hygiene."

In every instance where that idea

is exploited in a selling argument the

thing offered is a humbug, in my

opinion.

As a teacher of hygiene I protest

against the nasty way these slick

notion makers pay over the mat-

ter. What they assure the unophis-

ticated public is "feminine hygiene"

is in reality either morbid and harm-

ful mischief or just a wasteful and

useless attempt to substitute medica-

ments of one kind or another for

simple cleanliness.

The shrewd gentlemen who engage

in this unprofitable business know

how to word their subtle appeals so

as to get the illicit suggestion over

to the unophisticated or even the

otherwise well educated woman, yet

avoid clashing with the law. More

than that, if you take one of them

to task for the obvious trickery in

the firm's appeal, he can generally

take refuge in the vague assertion

that the firm has "medical author-

ity" for its teachings. Of course the

"medical authority" prefers to re-

main anonymous, in view of the deli-

cacy of the questions and all that

sort of thing.

Hygiene is in no respect different

for the sexes. A normal woman never

answer such questions as yours—by

private letter.

What, A Rupture Cure?

Surprised to read your statement,

that in any case where hernia is

present after the age of 1 or 2 years,

operation is the only cure. At age of

34 I developed hernia in right groin

... truss 12 years ... broke

truss again ... another truss fitted.

At age 49 second truss gave out

while I was on camping vacation, no

opportunity to get new truss, so I

went without. I suffered no incon-

venience. That was nine years ago.

I am now 58 and have no further

trouble from the hernia. ... (B. A. W.)

Answer.—There is no reason to

doubt your story, but such an out-

come happens in only one case in

thousands, and is too remote to hope

for in any case. So I repeat, opera-

tion is the only cure in any hernia

(breach, rupture) that has been pre-

sent a year or more. Young adults

with a small groin hernia or ten-

dency thereto, may well follow a

regular daily regimen of exercises,

using the fingers to support the her-

nia, while taking the exercises. Such

a regime seems to do good in some

cases of recent hernia.

Getting An Early Start.

Sister and 9 months old baby vis-

iting me. One night baby very rest-

less. I advised sister to give him a

few drops of paregoric. She refused,

saying she knew of a mother who

had killed a baby by giving an over-

dose of paregoric. I laughed at her,

for I claim it is perfectly harmless,

or else the government would not al-

low it to be sold as it is. (Mrs. M. L. J.)

Answer.—The government will al-

low anything if big business wants

it and there's revenue in it. Your sis-

ter has some sense—no offense to

any of her relations. Paregoric is

camphorated tincture of opium, a

kind of diluted and disguised indi-

um, and a very convenient way to

cultivate in a child a craving for

morphine, that is, if the child lives

to gratify its cravings. A good many

babies have unquestionably been

killed by paregoric and other pleas-

ant and attractive preparations con-

taining morphine, that are sold by

SLIGHT INCREASE IN CHILDREN OF SCHOOL AGE IN THIS COUNTY

Meetings Report Shows 10,413 This Year as Compared to 10,375 Last Year

The number of children between four and 19 years of age in Outagamie county, outside of Appleton and Kaukauna, increased from 10,375 in 1928 to 10,413 in 1929, according to a report submitted this week by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, to the county board.

Following is the list of towns, villages and cities with the first figure showing the number of children in 1928 and the second figure the number in 1929:

- TOWNS**
- Black Creek, 297, 296; Bovine, 292, 297; Buchanan, 424, 425; Center, 455, 458; Cicero, 448, 460; Dale, 345, 348; Deer Creek, 319, 346; Ellington, 497, 499; Freedom, 521, 522; Grand Chute, 510, 517; Greenville, 469, 533; Hortonville, 150, 153; Kaukauna, 234, 239; Liberty, 137, 138; Maize, 281, 294; Maple Creek, 255, 260; Oneida, 551, 554; Osborn, 218, 221; Seymour, 599, 592; Vandenberg, 367, 402.

- VILLAGES**
- Deer Creek, 126, 122; Black Creek, 137, 132; Combined Locks, 224, 234; Hortonville, 221, 215; Little Chute, 534, 538; Shiocton, 124, 143; Kimberly, 173, 166.

- CITIES**
- Seymour, 259, 261.

LEGION SEEKING 7,000 MORE VETS

Additional Enrollment Will Break Record Made During Last Year

With 21,059 world war veterans signed as members of the American Legion for 1930, state officers now are making a concerted effort to enroll the 7,000 more veterans needed to put the state department over the top. The membership of the legion in the state last year was 21,049.

An indication of the increased membership to date is contained in a legion report which reveals that a year ago only 6,000 veterans had enrolled by the middle of November. This year's record early enrollment is the result of the air plane campaign which closed Armistice day.

The Ninth district of the state department, of which Appleton and Outagamie are a part, now has 2,391 veterans enrolled for 1930, or about two thirds of last year's enrollment. There were 2,312 veterans in the ninth district legion last year. Among the posts in this section in the eighth and ninth districts which have gone over the top are New London, Clintonville, Waukegan, Waukegan, De Pere, and Wrightstown.

H. S. EDITORS WILL MEET AT MADISON

Annual Conference Is Sponsored by U. W. Journalism Department

Editors and advisers of Wisconsin high school publications will hold their annual meeting Nov. 29 and 30 at Madison.

Among the speakers will be Registrar Frank O. Holt of the university, who will discuss Why Go to College? George F. Pierotti, managing editor of the American Boy, who will talk about Opportunities in Journalism; and G. C. Sillery, dean of the college of letters and science at the university, who will discuss What is a Liberal Education?

Prof. W. G. Dwyer, director of the school of journalism will welcome the editors and advisers and lead a sectional meeting on "How to Write Editorials." Representatives of the high schools will get special help from these sectional meetings which are arranged to take up the different problems of the newspaper, magazine, and year-book editors, the business managers, and the faculty advisers.

Among other leaders who will speak are Fred L. Kildow, director of the National Scholastic Press association, Stanley E. Kalish, of the Associated Press, Prof. G. M. Hyde, of the School of Journalism, Prof. R. R. Turner and Dr. R. E. Edwards of the School of Commerce, and A. A. Lubersky, vice-president of the S. K. Smith company, Chicago.

LABOR CONDITIONS AT OSHKOSH ACUTE

Department of Labor Representative Seeks Jobs for Men

That labor conditions in Appleton are favorable compared to those in some of the neighboring cities, is contained in a communication received by Appleton manufacturers from a special agent of the United States department of labor.

The report states that hundreds of persons are seeking employment at Oshkosh and that there is no work for them, primarily because most working industries there are expediting their fall season. Five hundred men have been laid off by the Pease lumber company, it is reported, and employed men are working only four days a week. Men who are retaining jobs are old employees who have families to support.

Roast Goose Sat., Van Duzen's, Kaukauna.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Aw, they aren't fighting. Remember what we did to that team the year I was cheer leader?"

Death Of Secretary Good Disrupts Capital Society

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

Washington—(AP)—Not in years has the program of Washington society been so disrupted as by the unexpected death of Secretary of War James W. Good. The White House schedule of state functions, has been interrupted and the reception of the diplomatic corps Dec. 5 and the dinner to the cabinet a week later have been cancelled, or rather postponed, while President and Mrs. Hoover have cancelled all social engagements for a month.

Cabinet women, who follow the White House lead were in process of giving luncheons for Mrs. Hoover, diplomats had arranged dinner parties for Secretary of State and Mrs. Simson and other members of the cabinet; Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde and others of the cabinet had arranged bureau receptions whereby they were to entertain the officials and clerks in the respective departments. In fact, the entire official world has gone into mourning for the month of December and only local society functions are confined largely to de-bauche affairs.

Mrs. Hoover is being lauded loudly and constantly for her arrangement of the social program, one difficult to keep in pace with the rapid growth of the government. The official set and society in general in the capital has grown by leaps and bounds since the World war, and receptions at the White House have become perfect jams of humanity, while dinner parties have grown to the size of public banquets.

To break up this solid phalanx of society where women's costly gowns were often ruined by being caught on the swords of diplomats and American officers—without which dress uniforms are never complete—Mrs. Hoover arranged two receptions, one in honor of the senate and the other for members of the house, the vice president and his sister, Mrs. Gann, heading the line of guests at the first named, and - Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth at the second. Then there are to be three receptions in honor of the various bureaus. The two congressional receptions allow the slightest chance of conflict in precedence between Mrs. Gann, the official hostess of the vice president, and Mrs. Longworth, wife of the speaker.

Lady Lindsay, wife of Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambassador designate of England, very American, very pretty, very stylish and wearing a fine Russian sable coat came to Washington a few days ago from New York for the express purpose of looking over the new British embassy. Having tried out the embassy at Constant-

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LEGION HEAD URGES MEMBER COOPERATION

A letter from O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, was received this week by Carl Becker, adjutant of the Oneida Johnson post. The letter sought to stimulate greater activity in the membership campaign, and advised the closing of the drive, with an over-the-top membership, before the close of 1929.

Horatio Nelson had to prove that he was not dead before he was permitted to vote in the Boston municipal election. The death of his father had resulted in a mixup on the voting list.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis., Nov. 21, 1929.

Council met pursuant to regular session, Mayor Rieck presiding. Roll called. Aldermen present: Brautigan, Earl, Becker, Thompson, Vanderheyden, Vogt, Alderman absent: McGilgan and Rebeck. Motion was made to discontinue the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance Committee on Finance reported that they have examined accounts from Nov. 1890 to 1929 inclusive, amounting to \$14,448 and recommended that the same be allowed as charged.

Payroll Pilemen	\$205.00
Richard J. Smith	2.50
Elmer O'Keefe	1.50
Earl Lutz	2.50
S. G. Coles	135.50
Thos. Wis. Mfg. Co.	2.50
Schaefer Hove Co.	59.17
Langstadt Elec. Co.	10.00
Wm. Bruce	10.00
Bauer Printing Co.	10.00
Frank P. Deckerly	10.00
Downers Inc.	3.34
Harmon & Co.	5.00
Bureau of Purchases	5.00
Max F. Molezke	352.33
Adams' Express Co.	1.33
Langstadt Elec. Co.	34.23
Standard Mfg. Co.	34.23
George H. Heger	34.23
Max Kemmer	34.23
Snider's Rest	10.65
Harry D. Macklin	23.40
Reynolds	23.40
St. Elizabeth Hos.	45.82
Klein & Shimek	15.72
Dr. P. R. Deckerly	23.40
Appleton Glass Serv.	2.50
E. C. Wolf	2.50
Klein & Shimek	14.48
St. Elizabeth Hos.	32.70
Harner Machinery Co.	130.23
Northfield Iron Co.	130.23
Quarry Products Co.	104.86
Neenan Landry	2.25
John Bush	2.25
Aug. Brandt Co.	8.92
Guenther Supply Co.	28.50
John J. Heger	11.25
Ideal Lbr. & Coal Co.	139.90
Payroll Pilemen	2.25
Hauer Hove Co.	62.40
Loia Gail	60.00
Elmer Scott	756.34
Louis Warr	100.00
Northfield Iron & Struc.	12.50
Wm. H. Wicks	12.50
E. H. Bass	12.50
C. C. Jones	12.50
Fairfield	12.50
Commerce Clearing Houses	12.50
John Wochler	12.50
John Setz	12.50
Orbison	12.50
R. Schultz	12.50
Fred Lidge Jr.	12.50
Wm. H. Wicks	12.50
Greiver & Nielsen	12.50
Gauzen Sign Co.	12.50
Demand & Demand Ventilator	12.50
Appleton Clean Towel	12.50
Langstadt Elec. Co.	12.50
Langstadt Elec. Co.	12.50
S. Shannon	12.50
Am. La. France Foamite	12.50
F. W. Woolworth Co.	12.50
Clara Sillman	12.50
Kuntz Livery	12.50
Romer Lumber Co.	12.50
Western Elevator Co.	12.50
Payroll Pilemen	12.50
Marie O'Dell	12.50
Appleton Auto & Wrecking	12.50
Co.	12.50
Deep Rock Oil Co.	12.50
Wm. H. Wicks	12.50
Winona Oil Co.	12.50
Northfield Iron & Struc.	12.50
Wm. H. Wicks	12.50
Auto Supply	12.50
Rex Oil & Gas Co.	12.50
Alumond Sign & Signal Co.	12.50
Wm. H. Wicks	12.50
Automotive Reg. & Weld Co.	12.50
Billie O. K. by Finance Committee	12.50

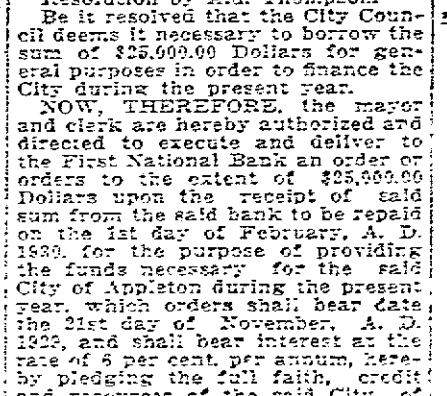
Her visit was a quiet one and she saw but few persons besides Lady Isabella Howard. And now Lady Lindsay is wondering how her French chef will ever adapt himself to the high windows in the main kitchen where he must carry on his art. A six-foot step ladder would scarce permit his white cap to show above the window sill in the high vaulted room.

Lady Isabella Howard being an Italian by birth has all Italian secretaries and one concave hears any other language spoken. But the arrangement of the great new embassy, about the largest in the world, appealed to Lady Lindsay.

She liked the plans for the ball room with its two huge fire places, its black marble-bordered dancing floor, its graceful and ornate decoration of plaster work and its many mirrors, all of which were explained to her but not yet visible as the work on the interior of the building is but just started. She was particularly enthusiastic over the prospects of the garden and grounds now in the hands of a Washington landscape artist.

Another thing which pleased her very much is the study planned for the ambassador which is to have a wonderful fireplace and walls of gumwood richly carved. Nearby is the office of the counselor of embassy or perhaps it will be a room for conferences. The drawing room is a beautiful chamber with a \$100,000 cantilever stairway leading from the drawing room floor to the top of the senate, perhaps the only one ever built in this country. Through minis the rich ironwork rail and grill work the proportions are seen to be splendid.

Fish Fry, Sat. night, Nabe-feld Hotel, Fourth Ward.



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I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least. I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.

DR. TURBIN

WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years will be again in APPLETON, Monday, Dec. 2, 1929, at the Conway Hotel.

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If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care.

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Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.

For THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal, and Rectal troubles. Catarrh, Gout, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Eczema, and Diseases prevalent among women.

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Make sure that your radiator is clean before putting in anti-freeze solution. You need full circulation in your cooling system to get the best service from your motor.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

The Tinymites

LODGE NEWS

O H, gee, but aren't these in terms cute. I'd like to take one down and scoot," said Clowry. "I could use it then to light things up at night. A handle is every one. To swing one round would be real fun. Won't someone please boost me. I can reach out of them all right!"

"Now, wait a minute," Scouty said. "Why don't you ever use your head? You know that it is wrong to steal. Be honest every day. Those lanterns don't belong to you. You never think of her what you do. Right on the wall where they belong, is where they are going to stay."

Then Coppy cried, "I wonder where there is a path to open air. I don't like being in a cave, especially one like this. We're safe and sound the way we are, but we had best not travel far. When we don't know our way most anything might go amiss."

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Scouty. "You're afraid. Investigation must be made so we can find out what is so scary about. We may walk in much deeper, or we may soon walk right out."

And so they staired, rather slowly as Carpy shouted, "Here we go. I'm curious as I can be. Let's keep away from dark. As long as there are

Just then two little lumps of coal ran up and shouted, "Bless my soul! Who are you little fellows and what are you doing here. We've been alone and it's a shame. Oh, we are mighty

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SENSATIONS ARE ABSENT SO FAR IN TRIAL OF M'MANUS

And Defense Seems to Have Taken Most Tricks Since Proceedings Opened

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON (Copyright, 1935, by Cons. Press) New York—School children might with considerable benefit to themselves attend the trial of George A. McManus, gambler, charged with having killed Arnold Rothstein, another gambler.

Passing in review are these glamorous Broadway gamblers, stepping out of legend for a moment into glaring reality, as the state summons them as witnesses. The elegant faces, years of fortune and various living have bitten into their faces like acid. Pallid, prematurely bald, gimlet eyed, they crouch apprehensively in the witness chair. They are floundering and inarticulate when questioned about anything requiring the slightest mental coherence. Any young person having in mind the fictional or movie portrait of the Broadway gambler can find here a shock of wholesome disillusionment. They are no Robin Hoods, no John Oakleys in this corner. Rothstein himself, built into a mythical d'Alembert of the gambling world chiefly because he had cleaned up \$2,000,000 was also in reality, a slinking, bloodless figure—and these were his pals.

Today, as court opens, the state brings in more gamblers, to show that McManus had lost heavily in a big gambling game, and therefore had a reason for killing him. As the state's case is disclosed, the chances of the conviction of McManus seem to shrink. The district attorney had promised some big surprises when George N. Brodsky, as assistant district attorney, outlined the case to the jury.

SURPRISES ABSENT With Mr. Brodsky's address, the surprises failed to appear. This summary revealed virtually nothing but the previously known facts that the state would contend that McManus had rented, under an assumed name, the hotel room in which Rothstein was shot; that he had lured Rothstein to the room by a telephone call; that his overcoat had been found in the room after the shooting; and that McManus had then kept in hiding.

The examination of the first two participants in the antecedent poker game, by whose testimony the state sought to establish a motive, turned these state witnesses into excellent witnesses for the defense. On cross-examination, Martin Bove and Sam Boston, who participated in and witnessed the big game at the apartment of James Meehan, early in September, 1935, testified eagerly that McManus was a game loser; that the \$50,000 he dropped to Rothstein would mean little to him; that they had often known him to lose more than this in a single day at the races, and that such a loss was all in the day's work.

"He always lost with a smile," asked McManus attorney, James B. C. Murray. They replied that he did and the circumstance of McManus always losing with a smile ran like a litany through the question and answers.

McManus sits stolidly through the court proceedings, somewhat graver and more thoughtful than at first. His big rocky face seems to have been hewn out by a somewhat expert stone cutter. His black hair is expertly combed and varnished. Nothing but his slick Broadway tailoring—brown suit with shoes and haberdashery to match—suggests the man to whom \$50,000 was just a burnt match.

BOSTON IS SMALL Sam Boston, pin-size betting commissioner, with an outburst under lip and a tight fitting face, sits in the witness chair with his hands held up like the paws of a trained spaniel. His small black eyes search the court room restlessly, suggesting either that he has a bone buried somewhere or else is looking for a getaway. Like the other witnesses, he exasperates the lawyers by mumbling. He attended the big poker game at Meehan's house early in September, but made only one \$50 side bet. McManus and Rothstein and several others were players. Cash and I. O. U.'s were used. He does not know how much was won or lost. There is small nourishment for the state in his testimony. He had seen McManus frequently after the game and before the shooting, but McManus never complained to him of his loss.

Martin Bove, identified himself as a gambler, is more explicit in his testimony. He himself had lost \$5,790 in the game and McManus \$50,000. Rothstein gathered in cash and paid out I. O. U.'s. This was the nearest approach to testimony that Rothstein had been "saying" the other players, but it was inconclusive and indefinite and, as in the case of the other witnesses, Mr. Murray turned the testimony into ammunition for the defense. Bove never had heard McManus "speak." He was good loser. He never showed resentment when he lost.

Examining James Meehan, assistant district attorney Brodsky found himself taking a hostile attitude toward his own witnesses. Meehan testified that he had gone to bed before the end of the twenty-hour stud game and did not know what happened at its finish. Mr. Brodsky cited his previous statement to Assistant District Attorney Meehan, which he was reported to have said that "everything was pleasant" as the game ended.

All in all, in these opening stages of the McManus trial, the defense takes most of the tricks. The earth-shaking sensation which has been promised seems to be still far in the offing. There is no great jam in the courtroom and the bright light crowd seems to be studiously staying away.

RETURNING TO AMERICA Tokio—(AP)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sailed today for Vancouver, B. C., to complete a world tour. The liner Empress of Canada, upon which Mrs. Wilson sailed, is understood to be attempting to break its own record for crossing the Pacific. The record, made in 1923, is eight days, 19 hours and 52 minutes.

Former Executives Arrested in Bank Swindle



Charged with using and losing \$5,500,000 of the funds of the Union Industrial Bank at Flint, Mich., in stock market speculation, six former executives of the institution shown above were arrested on charges of embezzlement. With one exception they are now said to have made nothing on the venture. They are: (1) John S. De Camp, former senior vice president; (2) Ivan P. Christensen, former assistant cashier; (3) Milton Pollock, former vice president; (4) Russell Ransom, former discount manager; (5) Mark H. Kelley, former vice president and (6) Elton D. Graham, former vice president. It is probably the biggest bank embezzlement in the nation's history.

Church Notes

LUTHERAN
ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehke, Pastor. German service at 8:45 A. M. English at 10:15. Sermon subject: "Meditations on the Last Sunday of the Church Year." Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Bible class meets Tuesday evening at 7:30. Seniors meet for entertainment after Bible class. Thanksgiving Day services, German at 8:45 A. M., English at 7:45 P. M. Psalm 100. 4. "Enter into His gates with Thanksgiving and into His courts with praise."

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH. Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Twenty-sixth and last Sunday after Trinity. "I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not even as others which have no hope. For if we believe, that Jesus died and rose again even so them also, which sleep in Jesus, will God bring with Him." Special full liturgical English services at 9 with sermon by the pastor: "The multitude with white robes and palms in their hands." At 10 every Sunday Bible instruction for the young in the spacious auditorium class rooms and parlors of the new Zion Parish House, Comfortably heated and well ventilated. Bible and Catechetical instructions according to practical methods. Special German services at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor: "Die da Schlafen—unsere Toten."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Memorial service at 10:30. Sermon Subject: "Wages of Sin—Death. The Gift of God—Eternal Life." Everybody welcome. The ever member canvass will be made next week, beginning tomorrow. Regular meeting of Senior Luther League, Monday evening at 7:30. Special service on Thanksgiving Day at 9:30 A. M., to which everybody is welcome.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen and E. Kimball Sts. Last Sunday of Church Year. 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; R. C. Breitung, Supt. Interesting classes for all. 10:30 A. M., Chd. Service, sermon by professor from the Chicago Theological Seminary, Maywood, Ill. 2:00 and 3:00 P. M., Junior and Senior Catechetical Classes.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Cor. E. College-ave and S. Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45 A. M. Classes for pupils of all ages. Services of worship: Morning at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Thanksgiving." Music by quartet, Ernestine Johnson, soprano; Katherine Schmeitz, contralto; Norman Klutson, tenor; Curt Regling, bass. Evening at 7:30 o'clock. Special service, Sharecropper lectures, "Life in the Town and Open Country." Thanksgiving service in Emmanuel Evangelical church at 9 A. M.

KIMBERLY FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Charles M. Mink, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning service, A Missionary Thanksgiving service, with a short address and a Thanksgiving offering for the missionary work of the church. 10:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor meeting 8:30 P. M. Evening praise and worship service 7:30 P. M. Thanksgiving service Thursday 10:30 P. M.

PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Pastor Jepsen, Minister. Residence 502 W. Oklahoma St. Phone 4269 Sunday school, 2 P. M. Preaching service, 3 P. M. Evangelistic service, 7:45 P. M. Tuesday 7:45 Bible study, Thursday, 7:45 Prayer and Praise.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Cor. Durkee and Harris streets. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend

the Sunday Services and Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Soul and Body. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room No. 2 Wenden Building open daily from 12:30 P. M. to 5:30 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lawrence and Hancock Sts., E. F. Deane, pastor. German worship 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. English worship 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. This will be followed next Sunday by a Thankoffering service sponsored by our Women's Missionary Society, beginning at 7:30 p. m. An illustrated lecture will be given by the pastor on the mission work of The Reformed Church in the U. S. All those having thank offering boxes are urged to bring the same Sunday evening; let us make this a general thankoffering service. The annual Thanksgiving service of the joint Protestant congregations on Thanksgiving Day Nov. 28 will be held at Emmanuel Evangelical church, Rev. Nienstedt pastor, beginning at 9:00 a. m. Rev. Garrison of the Presbyterian church will preach the sermon. Thankoffering will be lifted.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton and Franklin Sts. Morning service 11 o'clock. Dr. A. L. Grand of Milwaukee will preach. Mrs. Mabel Meyer will sing. No evening service. Church school, 8:45 A. M. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M. Service commission in charge of the meeting.

EPISCOPAL
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL All Saints' Church College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street Henry S. Gattler, Rector, 116 N. Drew Street November 21 the Sunday Next Before Advent: Holy Communion 8:00 A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning service and Sermon 11:00 A. M. Special Vesper Service—5:15 P. M.

EVANGELICAL
EMANUEL EVANGELICAL, Cor. Franklin and Durkee Sts. J. N. Nienstedt, minister. Residence 310 E. Harris-st. Worship (German) 9 A. M. Church school 10 A. M. John Trautmann, superintendent. Worship (English) 11 A. M. with sermon by the pastor. Morning anthem by the choir. Senior League devotional meeting at 6:45. At seven thirty the graduate class of the parson catechetical school will receive their diplomas. A fine program of music both vocal and instrumental will be given and the pastor will deliver a short address. This will be followed by reception of members.

S. T. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Residence 125 North Story-st. Memorial Sunday. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Service of Divine worship (English) at 10:15 a. m. In this service we honor the memory of the departed friends and relatives who were laid to rest in the past twelve months. Sermon by pastor. Appropriate music by choir. Holy Communion will also be celebrated in this service. You are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Cor. of Lawrence and Oneida-sts. Dr. H. E. Peabody, minister. 6:45 church school, 9:45 Young People's Discussion group, "Shall We Have Prohibition?" 10:00 Young Married People's group; 11:00 morning worship. Thanksgiving Musical service. 5:00 Senior department social; 5:30 College Discussion group. Ted Merer and Roy Marston, Jr. in charge. "What Should a College Student's Creed Be?" Business meeting. 7:30 motion picture service, "The Harvesters."

GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Corner Superior and Hancock Streets. Regular church service 8:00 A. M. Subject "All Things Are Yours." Sunday School Service 10:30.

BASEBALL MANAGER TO PAY \$5,000 FOR BLOW
Oakland, Calif.—Loss of a 17-inning game by the Oakland team of the coast baseball league last summer was laid enough, in the opinion of Ivan Howard, Oshkosh manager, but it was made more bitter today by a superior court verdict that he must pay \$5,000 as a result of ill-treatment during the game. W. D. McElwain, Oakland oil salesman and baseball fan, sued Howard for \$25,000 charging the latter struck him on the jaw after the game. Howard claimed McElwain had been "grinding" him from the stands. McElwain said it was the man next to him. The jury was out one hour.

THE HIGH SCHOOL EP. NORTH LEAGUE—633—Room No. 1. Discussion Hour only.

Sm. Chicken Dinners, Junction Hotel, 75c, and Oh, Boy, what a dinner!
Van Lare's Colored Band at Nichols, Tuesday.

FREUD DOCTRINES INVOKED IN TRIAL FOR GUARDIANSHIP

Wife of Incompetent Challenges Benefits of Medical Treatment

Santa Barbara, Calif.—(AP)—Counsel for Harold F. McCormick and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, contesting a legal effort of Mrs. Katherine McCormick to oust them as guardians of Stanley McCormick, 14-year-old incompetent multimillionaire, prepared today to plunge further into Freudian doctrines and the intricacies of psychiatry brought out in yesterday's testimony of defense witnesses. Court was ordered convened for a two-hour session only. Mrs. McCormick, wife of the invalid, seeks to have herself appointed sole custodian of the ailing man and administrator of his \$50,000,000 estate, displacing the brother and sister, now co-guardians. She charges that her husband's estate is being dissipated in the payment of exorbitant medical fees, and challenges the benefits of the treatment being accorded him. Three psychiatrists, one of them Dr. Edward J. Kempf of New York, Stanley McCormick's personal physician, testified for the defense yesterday.

Cross-examination of Dr. Adolf Meyer, psychiatrist and pathologist of New York, on his knowledge of Freud, and the latter's beliefs, by Newton D. Baker, chief of counsel for Mrs. McCormick, led to a clash between attorneys. Oscar Lawler, counsel for the defendants, cross-examined to the line of questioning as immaterial and touching upon matters not put in evidence. Superior Judge William G. Daly sustained the objection after warm argument.

EXPLAINS TERM
Baker called upon Dr. Meyer to explain "transference," which in direct testimony he had described as a feeling established between physician and patient, based on confidence and sympathy. "Does not transference shift the patient's affection for his family toward his physician?" Baker asked. "Yes, it transfers those feelings previously existing between the patient and relatives." Dr. Meyer, in relating a conversation between himself and Stanley McCormick at the McCormick Montecito estate near here last week, referred to the wealthy incompetent's past life, when he was engaged in the harvester manufacturing business in Chicago, founded by his father, the late Cyrus H. McCormick. "I suggested he might better have made greater division of labor and pleasure in his earlier days," the witness said. "He replied, 'I'ma urged too much for me to carry papa's work. I wanted me to do too much. I did not tend to develop my character.'"

TWENTY HOMES RAZED BY CALIFORNIA FIRE

San Francisco—(AP)—With about 20 homes in ruins and approximately 100 persons reported homeless, the fire which swept the peninsula town of Montara, south of here, and charred considerable other territory in San Mateo-co still was burning today but fighters said they had it under control. Red Cross workers were sent to Montara from here yesterday to administer to the homeless. Troops from the San Francisco Presidio were detailed to augment the hundreds of fire fighters on the scene. State Highwayer M. E. Pratt took charge of the fight last night when it seemed the impetuous advance of the flames on three fronts would wipe out several country estates and many ranches in their path. The Montara fire raced back into the hills in the direction of Burlingame and San Mateo. At midnight a heavy pall of smoke hung over the two communities and efforts of the fighters were concentrated on keeping the fire from this region.

FAIL TO FIND SHIP CALLING FOR HELP

Valetta, Malta—(AP)—Four destroyers have searched unsuccessfully over a front of 15 miles seeking to intercept the steamer Baron Elcho, whose wireless operator Thursday broadcast appeals for help. At one time the British steamer "Chancer" was said to have heard the Baron Elcho calling but subsequently no reply was received to the Chancer's responsive signals.

New York—Miss Betty Hurley, 21, candy peddler, was in court for speeding in an automobile. "I am in a hurry to fly my plane," she replied to the judge's how come. "I suppose we must give you the air then," the judge remarked in suspending sentence.

Dr. Meyer had Stanley McCormick under his care from 1905, when the multimillionaire was adjudged incompetent, until 1925. Prior to 1925 he described him as having been susceptible to great outbursts that might become violent, while now he was "strikingly more lax," physically more active, and nearly normal of speech.

CHIFFON VELVET IN EVENING WRAP

Sleeves Fit Snugly Around Wrist and Collar Stands Up Stiffly

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1935, by Cons. Press

New York—There is a modish chiffon velvet evening wrap much favored by the young lady of London. Its two distinguishing features are sleeves that fit snugly around the wrist, and an elaborate look of fur trimmings. By means of stiletto and the horizontal pleating, the collar is made to stand up stiffly about the neck, and the large, loosely draped chrysanthemum fastener of the velvet almost caresses the collar. The light almost tailored, cuff and blouse sleeve give a certain quietness to this garment, which depends for its effect upon clever stitching and the beauty of the material.

It looks as though the suburban southern resort intends to keep that sun tan effect away from the tip of her nose, anyway. She is going to wear a hat with a brim. No more to wear a hat which looks as though it had been frosted just after it sprouted, but a hat in a sports type with several inches of brim, and the brim coming well over the face. Down over the ears and protectively low on the back of the neck. Of straw, this type of hat has a bright leather band placed rather high around the crown.

UNUSUAL MATERIALS
One of two of the Paris houses are showing a silk coat of knee length to go with a longer frock in the same color, and all the Paris houses seem to have only on coat lengths—subject wherein they differ—but on unusual materials. Already, amid the furor of artistic competition, marocain and ramine have returned. Padded children, cottons—including muslins—the silks, and shantung are being twisted and snipped into unexpected gowns for afternoon or evening. To trim these frocks the labor has returned; even on the skirt.

New York shops are displaying little collar and cuff sets with as much enthusiasm as if the idea of such sets had never struck the world before. Among the revivals, however, the collar and cuff set is among the most attractive and the most feminine. Anything from gossamer to white pique goes into the make-up of a collar, and cuff set these days; which is as it should be, since nothing freshens a frock or changes its aspect more—sometimes its very character—than a change of neck and cuff wear. Sun-tan is nearly as much a favorite in these sets as the delicate eggshell, but the colors are as varied as the fabrics.

KEEPING PEOPLE IN CHURCH IS BIG JOB

Seattle, Wash.—(AP)—Keeping people in church is a much more difficult thing than getting them in, according to the Rev. G. B. Dean, superintendent of the department of evangelism of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Dean told delegates to the annual meeting of the Methodist board of Missions and Church Extensions here that 400,000 Methodists are inactive. A plan to have pastors throughout the country report the delinquents was offered, with the suggestion that the department of evangelism take upon itself the job of bringing them into active membership in the church.

RACINE REAL ESTATE MAN ROBBED BY GUNMEN

Racine—(AP)—Two bandits last night entered the real estate and insurance office of Ben Miller, forced him to lie face down on the floor, rolled the safe of \$200 and took Miller's diamond ring valued at \$1,500. Burglars obtained \$38 from the Will Davidson filling station and rugs valued at \$325 from the Melchior Dry Goods company. An attempt to burglarize the United Fuel and Supply company office was unsuccessful. Racine, within the week, has suffered more than 15 burglaries. Police centered their attention on the downtown district where the previous robberies occurred. Last night's burglaries were in the up-town district.

Chrysanthemums for Thanks, giving at Kimberly Greenhouse. Choice assortment 75c and up. Pompons 50c bunch. Carnations 50c.

Special Sunday Dinner and Regular Dinner

RADIO SALE

New 9 tube Electric Rialto Radio Receiver—Beautiful Consoles—Super Power Dynamic Speakers

YOU SAVE ALMOST 1/2

\$99.50

Complete

Including Tubes and Installation
Nothing Else to Buy! Fully Guaranteed!

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Balance—Easy Monthly Terms With Small Carrying Charge

Think of It!

An Absolutely New 1930 Rialto Radio Receiver at \$99.50 — COMPLETE!

This Set Combines the Following 10 Features:—

1. Power Detection
2. 2—245 Power Tubes
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4. Hairline Selectivity
5. Illuminated Single Dial Control
6. No Hum
7. Full Power Dynamic Speaker
8. Sensitivity
9. Screen-Grid or Heater Tube Chassis
10. Beautiful Consoles.

Several Cabinet Models to Select From!

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Open Evenings and Sundays

National Electrical Products Co.

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Kaukauna News

MAIL CAREFULLY AND EARLY, SAYS POSTOFFICE HEAD

Wrap Parcels Securely and Address Them Plainly, He Advises

Kaukauna — Instructions for Christmas mailing have been issued by Postmaster A. R. Mill. There will be no mail delivery Christmas day. The postmaster has requested that all Christmas mail be done early. Parcels must be securely wrapped with strong paper and heavy twine. Sharp pointed instruments should be fully guarded so that no injury will be received by the clerks handling them. Articles easily broken or crushed should be crated. Excelsior, or like material, should be in, around and between the articles. All articles easily broken or damaged would be plainly marked "fragile". Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing. Use special-delivery stamps to expedite delivery on such articles and mark the package "perishable".

Addresses should be complete with house number and name of street, post-office box or rural-route number, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return address should be placed in the upper left hand corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return card should also be written on the wrapper for use if the tag is lost. A copy of the address should be enclosed inside the parcel. Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail. Information on rates can be obtained at the post-office.

No parcel may be more than 84 inches in length and girth combined. For delivery locally and in first, second, and third zones, 70 pounds is the maximum weight, and in other zones 50 pounds.

MAIL CARDS EARLY

Patrons sending a quantity of Christmas cards of 10 or more should mail them two or three weeks before Christmas as millions will be mailed and cannot be handled. If mailed only several days in advance, cards and gifts addressed to points within two days' travel mail not later than Dec. 18, for one day's travel Dec. 20 and other points not later than Dec. 16. Parcels and envelopes may be indorsed, "Please do not open until Christmas". Parcels of eight ounces or less may be mailed in street letter boxes. Use of a special-delivery stamp will assure delivery on Christmas day if mailed at the proper time. Special delivery is for speed and not safety. Valuable mail should be registered or insured.

Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence can not be enclosed in parcels. Communications attached to parcels should be placed in an envelope and addressed fully prepaid at first-class rate. Domestic third and fourth class matter may be sent C. O. D. from one money-order point to another. Sealed domestic mail of any class should be prepaid at first-class rate of postage may also be sent C. O. D. Further information can be obtained at the post office.

During the holiday time the volume of mail increases approximately 200 percent. All Christmas mailings should be done at least 10 days before Christmas. This will make delivery certain and enable the post employees and enable them to spend Christmas day with their families.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Ladies of St. Mary's church will give a card party and lunch Sunday evening in the church basement. Prizes will be awarded.

Many members of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court No. 558, heard Miss Darrin of Chicago, member of the high court, speak Wednesday evening. After the meeting cards were played and prizes were won by Miss Loretta Heinz, Mrs. Albena Schmidt in bridge, Mrs. Catherine Schultz and Mrs. Olive Stoeger in five hundred. Mrs. Margaret Grafmeier and Mrs. Carl Martin in schafkopf. A lunch was served.

Lady Knights of Columbus met Thursday afternoon at K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. Hostesses were Messames Grogan, Gillen, Flynn, A. Hartzheim, P. Hartzheim, F. Goetzman and J. Goetzman. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Gordon Mulholland and Miss Genevieve Donohue in bridge, Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Kiffe in five hundred and Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs. Eiling in schafkopf.

Office chapter No. 154, Order of Eastern Star, met at Masonic hall Friday evening. The meeting was presided by a 339 dinner. Officers of the Appleton chapter exempted the initiatory work.

A bazaar will be held by the Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church Tuesday afternoon and evening in the church hall. A supper will be served in connection with the affair from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Soft coal production in 1923 had shipped more than 24,000,000 tons as compared with 1922.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

WORKMEN DISCOVER PINT OF OLD LIQUOR IN WALLS OF HOUSE

Kaukauna—What caused the rush to Beaulieu hill? Was gold found there? A pint bottle of pre-war bonded whiskey, which was at least 45 years old, was discovered. Much to the disappointment of many, the bottle didn't survive the first round.

Workmen tearing away a wall at the home of Joseph Nushardt to install a furnace discovered the rare liquid between the walls. The bottle probably was put there when the house was built 45 years ago.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

High mass at 10 a. m. Thursday evening 7:30. Holy hour. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G. pastor; Rev. F. Melchior, assistant.

ST. MART'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, pastor. Rev. J. Schaefer, assistant. Sunday services: 8:25 a. m. low mass. 9:30 a. m. low mass. 10:30 a. m. high mass.

DEMANTEL REFORMED CHURCH

E. L. Workman, minister. 9 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all. Join our men's Bible class. 10 a. m. morning worship, English. Senior choir will render the anthem.

11 a. m. morning worship. German. Sermon topic, "The Sign of an Answered Prayer."

7 p. m. annual Thanksgiving service under the auspices of the W. M. S. The senior choir will render a Thanksgiving anthem and the pastor will deliver the sermon. Special Thanksgiving offering will be taken.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, business and social meeting.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Thanksgiving service in the English language. The senior choir will sing an appropriate anthem. The pastor will deliver the Thanksgiving message. Special offering for mission.

Thursday, Thanksgiving day, services in the German language at 10 o'clock. Special offering for missions.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. 8:30 a. m. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. German confessional service.

10 a. m. German service with holy communion. No English service.

FAIR SCORES ROLLED IN LADIES' LEAGUE

Kaukauna — Miss Dorothy Airoldi rolled 152 for high single score in the Ladies Bowling league Thursday evening on Hilgenberg bowling alleys. Miss A. Theilen rolled 395 for high total score. The Pin Knockers won three games from the Slickers, the Red Peppers lost two out of three games to the Berries, and the Hoodoos lost three games to the Bunks. Scores:

Pin Knockers	735	751	748
Slickers	709	721	716
Red Peppers	685	650	692
Berries	656	706	697
Hoodoos	662	662	665
Bunks	735	721	750

BURY JANESVILLE MAN IN KAUKAUNA CEMETERY

Kaukauna—The body of Louis D. Glenn, 57, of Janesville was interred in Holy Cross cemetery Thursday afternoon. He was the husband of Anna McCarty and brother-in-law of R. H. McCarty, chief of police of this city. Funeral services were held at Janesville Thursday morning and a requiem high mass was celebrated at Holy Cross church at 9 o'clock Friday morning. He was employed by the Western Union for 35 years.

EXPECT 100 PLAYERS AT SKAT TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna—Over 100 skat players are expected to attend the skat tournament at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall on Wisconsin-ave by the Kaukauna Eagles. An evening session will start at 7 o'clock. Cash prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served.

DR. VANELLS CONDUCTS WEEKLY DENTAL CLINIC

Kaukauna — Dr. VanElls conducted the weekly dental clinic held from 1:15 to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the office of the city nurse, Miss Call Flynn. Children of the Nicolet school were treated. The expense of the service of clinics is defrayed by the Kaukauna Women's club.

LABOR UNION MEMBERS WILL HEAR L'FOLLETTE

Kaukauna — Several local men are expected to journey to Oshkosh Sunday to attend a mass meeting there under the auspices of the Trade and Labor council of that city Philip Lafollette will speak.

HIGH SCHOOL TESTS COMPLETED FRIDAY

Kaukauna—Tests for the second six week period, which ended Friday, were given to high school students this week. Reports for the period probably will be issued Wednesday or the following Monday.

Elks Charity Show, "She Loved an Elk," Lawrence Chapel, Nov. 25 and 26.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

PRODUCTION BASIS FOR CATTLE PRICES

Member of Testing Association Doesn't Depend on Appearance Alone

BY W. F. WISEY
Black Creek—As a result of being a member of a cow testing association, G. I. Samsan gauges the price of cows according to their production record, and the prices of bulls and heifers according to the production record of the dams, taking into consideration markings and type. He says that one of the things a local dairyman calls for as a guide is the records of the cow tester.

The cow tester not only helps Mr. Samsan in the sale of his surplus animals and in saving the offspring of his best producers, but also in figuring out balanced, milk producing rations based on the feed produced on his farm. During war time, a cow tester helped him to grade his cows according to production to the extent that his herd was in very good shape in type and production when he joined the Cocco-Black Creek Herd Improvement association two years ago. He says, however, that the present tester is of great help to him in lining up young animals, mixing feeds, and giving him records that he can use in making sales.

When a local dairyman sees the production record of a cow, and the bull, a sale is readily made, and the dairyman is a respecter as often as he needs a bull. This year, Mr. Samsan sold 13 bulls, his entire surplus.

Talks To Parents

ESCAPES

BY ALICE JUDDSON PEALE
The art of escape from hard reality is practiced even by the very young.

There are all sorts of things from which children, like their elders, are apt to seek escape. Responsibility, hard work, competition and difficult social adjustments are all among the things which children sometimes try to evade.

The methods of escape are endless. There is the malingering, the boy who has an earache until after 3 o'clock on Monday morning. There is the day-dreamer instead of working hard on the athletic field, he sits at home with a book upon his lap, and imagines himself the hero of the coming game, carried on the shoulders of his classmates.

There is the artist in evasion. For every failure and shortcoming he has a ready promise, a ready alibi, and an ingratiating manner. There are a dozen more.

All of these young people are making their imaginations serve as a means of escape rather than as a means of adjustment.

It is our business to help them to face about and meet their problems fairly. The malingering should have his bluff called. He need not know that we know his illness is assumed.

Indeed, he himself may not be aware that he is shamming, but he should be put to bed with a good dose of castor oil, and made to stay there, with little or no amusement to relieve the tedium of his hours.

The child who spends his time day-dreaming instead of doing should be given some insight into the reasons for his behavior and should be helped either to compete in the field where his ambition lies, or to find a satisfactory substitute expression.

The child who uses the technique of evasion never should be allowed to get away with it. He should be made to face the facts, and act upon them in a straightforward way.

Balfest—CP—A \$150,000 memorial Irish-American Methodist church has been opened here to Barbara Heck, Philip Embrey and Robert Strawbridge, three emigrants from county Limerick who are credited with founding the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States some 150 years ago.

In Diplomacy



Arthur Wilson Page, above, son of the late Walter Hines Page, former American ambassador to Great Britain, will serve as an aid to Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson during the forthcoming naval arms conference in London. He also has been mentioned as possible successor to Nelson T. Johnson, who resigned as Assistant Secretary of State to become Minister to China.

CLEAR AWAY SURPLUS DIRT ON BREWSTER-ST

All surplus dirt on Brewster-st, where a storm sewer was installed, has been cleared away, and the street is now passable at all points. Next spring John Brogan and Sons, contractors, will level off the street with gravel, and will repair all sidewalks damaged during the installation.

Variety Is Keynote Of Society In New York

BY ADELAIDE KERR
New York — CP— From parties on the sea to plans for others on the ice—from fashion shows for men to a projected theater for children, New York society tripped this week in an amusing round of entertainment.

The formal dinners of yesterday with their lace and silver trimmed tables and the "pink teas" for debutantes no longer satisfy the fashionables. Their slogan is "new and different" and this seasons festivities promise to satisfy the urge.

To the liner Statesdam, anchored at its Hoboken pier, the smart folk flocked on Monday night for a ship party. The lure of the sea and the reflection of lights gauding on the water contributed to the gaiety of the scene. By midnight the ship was thronged with merry-makers, who danced and played bridge until the cabaret entertainment at supper-time.

A one-legged tap dancer, who hoped about on a wooden leg, executing triple taps and intricate side steps with an ease that brought a thunder of applause from his audience, was the feature of that entertainment. Then came a sketch entitled "From Morning Until Night," depicting the hurried day of a modern young man of fashion.

What that well dressed young gentleman should wear was illustrated in a fashion show for men. The modern heather-weed golf suits, the new high-waisted white waistcoats for evening wear and the 1930 lounge suits were displayed by models.

The party was given in aid of the neurological committee of the New York post-graduate hospital. Among the hosts at the supper were Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Barrett and Edgar S. Rouswell.

Society is already inspecting its skates and planning its fancy dress costumes for the ice carnival "A Night in St. Moritz" which will be given Jan. 6 at Madison Square Garden in aid of the New York Music Week association.

Skaters arrayed as harlequins and clowns and soldiers will whirl around the garden that night, the brilliancy of their costumes and the figures they cut on the ice equalled only by the decorations of the snow-crystal trimmed arena.

Sonia Henle, world champion amateur figure skater, will give an exhibition. Society's best skaters, including Irving Brokaw, will be among those present.

Debutantes have been busy this week with the junior leagues plan for a children's theatre which will present the fairy tale plays, folk lore and dancing so dear to childish hearts.

"Sonias Search for the Christmas Star," translated from the Norwegian of Sverre Brandt, to be given early in December, is the first play chosen for the youthful actors.

Miss Olive Whitman, daughter of

former Governor Charles Whitman, is one of the most active of the years debutantes in the work of the league.

SELECT READINGS FOR DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Readings to be used by the five girl survivors in the declamatory tryouts at Appleton Senior high school have been selected, according to Miss Ruth Mc Kennan, dramatic coach. Finals for the fifth annual declamatory contest will be held Dec. 5 in the high school auditorium.

Betty Meyer, last year's winner, has selected for her reading, "The Tragedy of Gowns," by Edna Ferber; Jean Shannon has selected, "The Doll in the Pink Silk Dress," Ruth Harris, "Is There a Manager Here?" Monica Cooney will read: "The Gay Old Dog;" and Veronica Robideau, the only sophomore entered in the contest, will read, "Daddy Doe."

The contest again will be sponsored by George Dame. Mr. Dame has sponsored the contests for the past five years.

Chicken Boo-yah at Harry Stroebes, Sat. Night and Sun.

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Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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We take this famous confection—grind it fine—mix it in Luick vanilla ice cream. It's an unusual brick, most delicious.

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



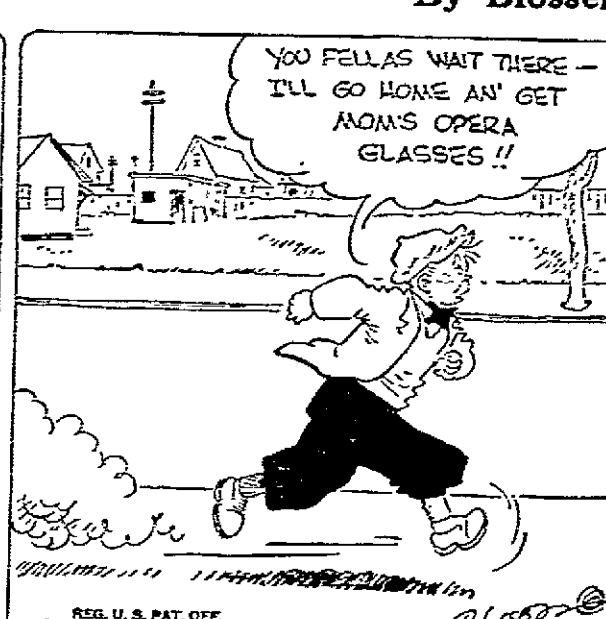
The Little Visitors

By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

? ? ?

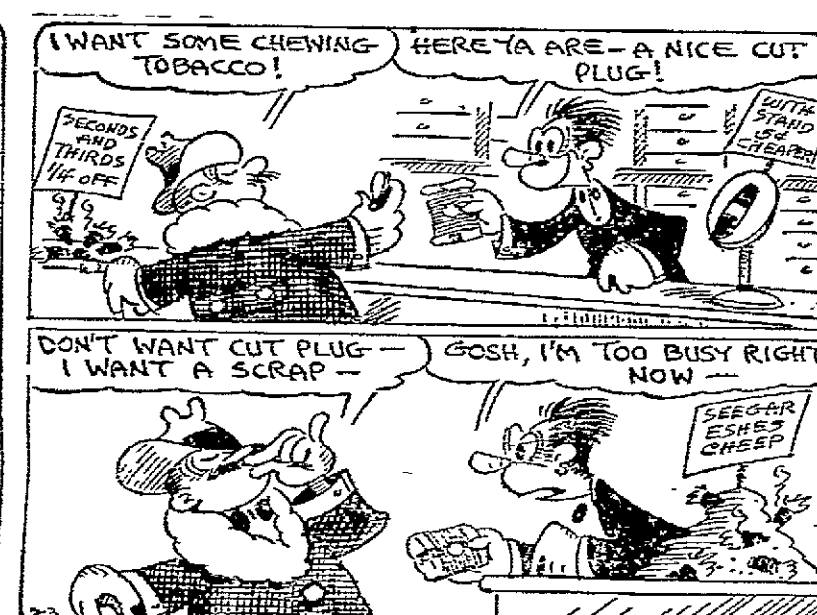
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Game

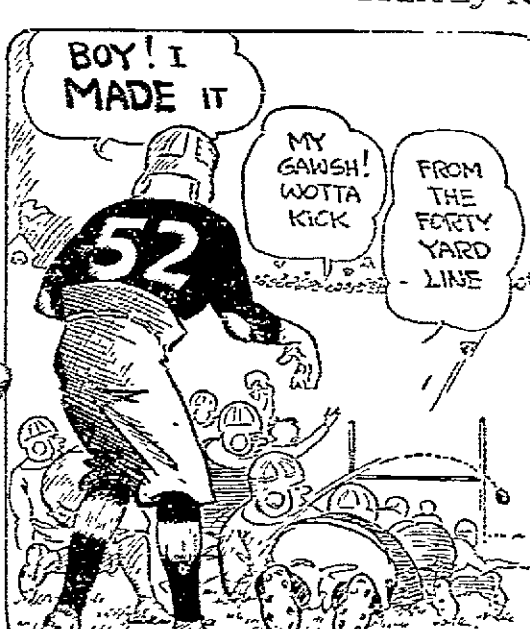
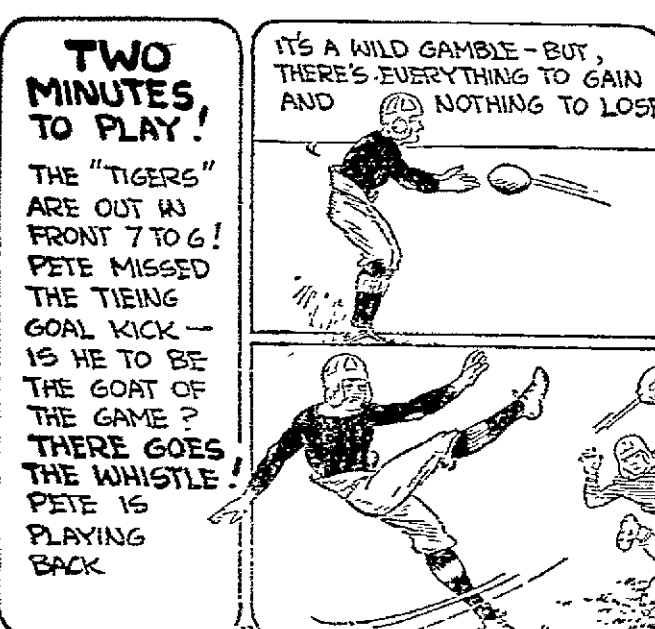
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hurrah for Our Side!

By Martin

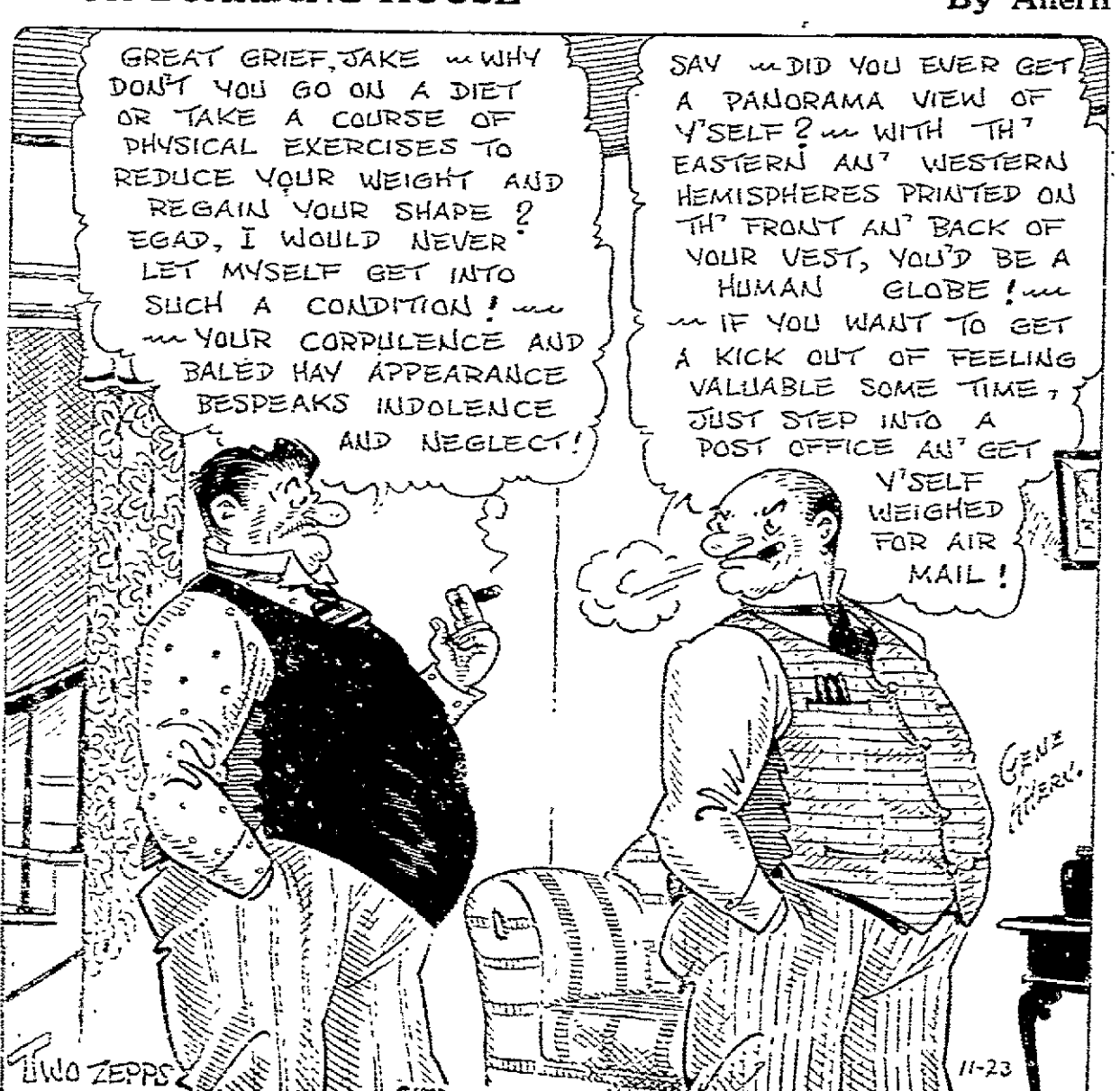
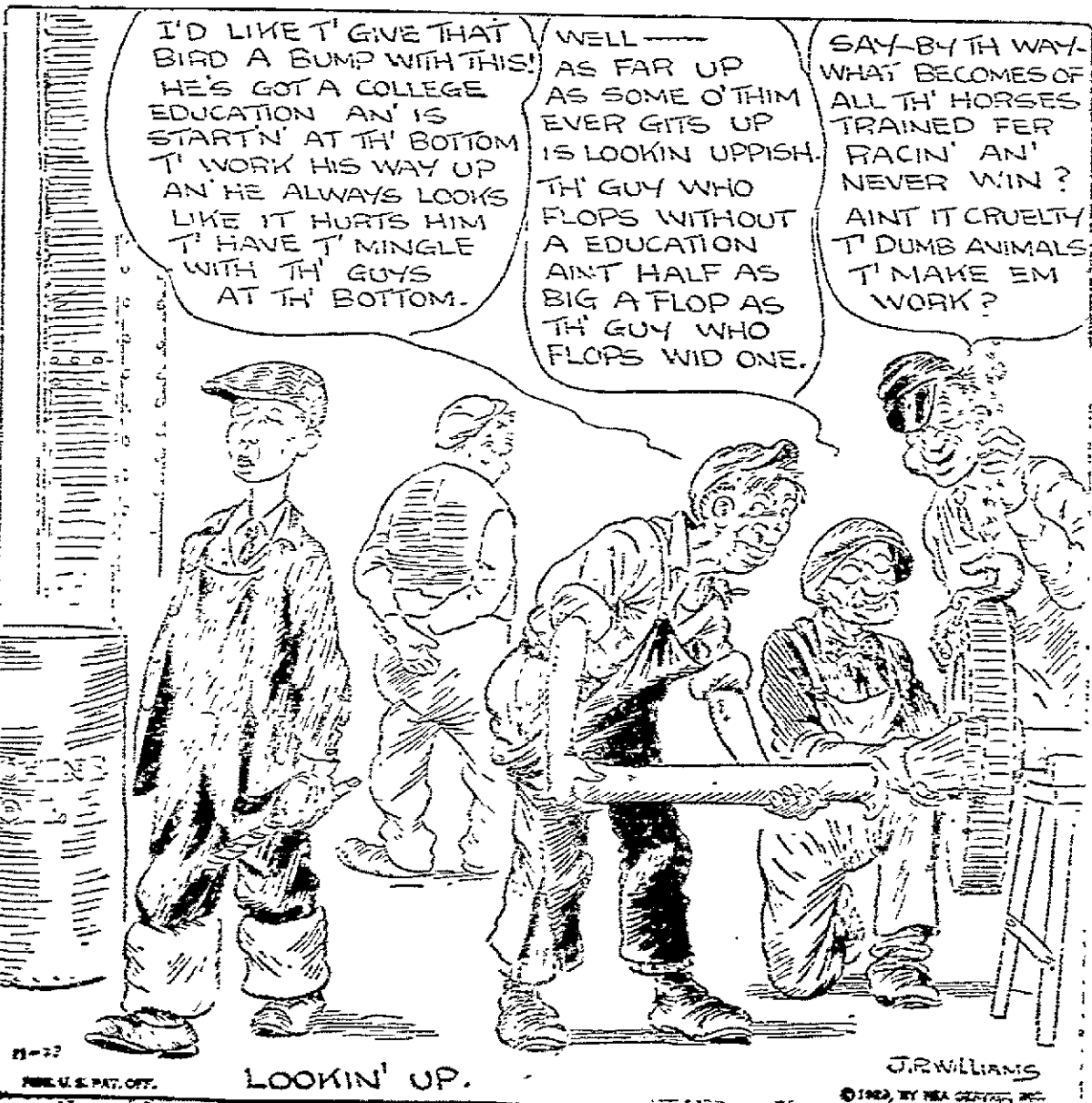


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



WE ARE GOING TO MOVE DEC. 2nd AND MUST

Close Out All Pianos and Phonographs now in stock

It will be impossible to carry the large stock which we now have — we are forced to price these at figures which must move every instrument.

—OPEN EVERY EVENING—



LUTHERAN AID BLDG.

We Will Continue to Stock Radios as Heretofore

THE LUXURY HUSBAND

BY MAYSIE GREIG

CHAPTER II
THE HOUSE PARTY

An English house party is invariably composed of types as though each host or hostess wished to impress upon their friends how cosmopolitan their acquaintances are: an army officer on leave from India, a naval man, a retired business man, a more or less well known author, an heir apparent to some title. As for the women, be sure there will be Lady So and So, the widow of the Bishop, Miss Clackstone Medlock of the flat-heeled, sporting variety, the poorer relative who is being given a chance to marry money, the wife of the business man, the fiancée of the author who is in musical comedy and motors down from London on Sundays.

The crowd of guests Ralph Henderson had assembled was no exception to this rule and when Barbara and Ray arrived and were ushered into the drawing-room, she felt, in her own words, weak at the knees. She did not know what she had expected, unless she had thought that, as in America, a house party consisted of a number of people of similar ages and tastes who met to have a roaring good time.

It looked a depressing enough assembly and none realized it more keenly than the host, but, he had arranged the party more with the idea of impressing Barbara as to the importance of his friends than with giving her what is familiarly known as a good time.

"Lady Fielding, may I present Mrs. Lowther?"

Lady Fielding surveyed Barbara through her jorgnettes while to herself she said, "This must be the millionairess."

Then aloud, remembering that service of her pet charities were sadly in need of funds, "This is indeed a pleasure. Come and sit beside me, dear Mrs. Lowther and tell me all about America."

Barbara gasped and as she seated herself, murmured, "What do you want to hear about, Lady Fielding?"

Lady Fielding smiled a wintry smile. "About your dear strange people. Tell me, do you find it hard to understand us over here?"

Barbara smiled wickedly. "Not at all. I bought one of those phrase books, 'English in Three Days,' and with its help I seem to be able to make myself understood."

"No-o-o," ejaculated Lady Fielding. She was trying to decide whether or not Barbara was making fun of her, but in view of the girl's money, she decided to give her the benefit of the doubt.

Mrs. Lowther, Ray was faring no better than Barbara. His host had put him beside Major Perkins whose interest was confined exclusively to sport and chorus girls. Henderson had done it purposely, hoping to make the American uncomfortable.

"What's your sport?" demanded the major.

"I used to row when I was in college," Ray said.

"College?" The major blinked. Ray saw that there was something wrong.

"Not since I was at Yale University," he told him.

"Ah! not since you were at the 'Varsity," the major corrected him. "What did you row the name of it was?"

"The 'Varsity," said the major.

"Never heard of it," said the major. Ray's face fell.

At this they lapsed into silence while Major Perkins racked his brains trying vainly to think of something that might interest the American. But he was finding it hard, especially as the fellow did not seem to understand the King's English, as he phrased it to himself. He made another attempt at it later.

"Professional man?"

"No," said Ray. "Music."

"Ah! Music. Play the piano, I suppose?"

Ray spoke a little definitely, purposely raising his voice as though he wished Barbara to hear.

"I play the saxophone."

"The saxophone?" queried the major, startled then. "Ha, ha, I see, jolly good joke, what?"

Ray went red. "It isn't a joke. I play for my living."

There was a strained silence and then Henderson said, "Mr. Lowther is an artist on the saxophone. Did you bring your instrument down with you, Lowther? I'd hoped you'd blow us a few tunes after dinner tonight."

Ray was conscious of the sting behind his words.

"Sorry, Henderson," he said stiffly. "I didn't."

But what is a saxophone, Mr. Lowther? Lady Fielding inquired. "I suppose I must seem most frightfully ignorant."

"A saxophone, Lady Fielding," Ray smiled, "is commonly looked upon as the step-child of jazz."

"Ah, jazz! Something of which I strongly disapprove."

"This sure is some peppy bunch," Ray remarked tartly to Barbara that night as they were dressing for dinner. "Seems to me I'd rather spend a few days in a morgue and have done with it."

"Can't say that it was what you'd call a riot this afternoon," Barbara replied smiling. "But Henry told me that the majority of them were over in for tea. Anyhow, Ray, we've got to seem to enjoy ourselves since Henry's gone out of his way to be nice to us."

"Nice to us—nice to you, you mean," Ray said scornfully as he flung a collection of ties into an upper drawer. "I suppose you didn't happen to hear his remark about my saxophone playing?"

Barbara had her back to him, she was rolling her head, chafing at the little hard knot behind her knees.

"It was you who brought up the subject, Ray," she reminded him. "And really I don't see that there was any necessity for your doing so."

He took her up sharply. "You talk as though there was some disgrace attached to my job, as though it were a dark skeleton to be kept locked in the family closet."

Her answer was muffled, she was slipping the palest of pink georgette dresses over her head. It sounded like, "Don't be childish, Ray." At any rate it angered him sufficiently to continue.

"What on earth are we going to do, shut up for a whole week in this place? I can't see why you don't have some excursions and we'll lead a better life."

She did not reply at once. She was standing surveying herself before the mirror humming a tune. Her short georgette frock was at the same time both dumpy and daintily sophisticated; her hair, that had a natural wave in it, was fitted closely to her head.

She had that air of piquancy about her that is half American and half French and which, for lack of better expression, is sometimes known as "cute."

"Don't be such an old grinch, Ray," she chided him. "Personally I think this is a dear old place."

Ray was struggling with his evening tie and as he spoke he tugged at it vigorously.

"It's certainly old enough! Looks to me as though it might crumble down on top of us any minute."

Ray Lowther finds that being a "luxury husband" is worse than the expected—in tomorrow's installment.

RAILROADS WILL SPEND 1 BILLION ON IMPROVEMENTS

Carriers Have Passed This Mark Only Once Before, and That in 1923

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons Press
Chicago. — Railroads' expenditures here for the annual meeting of members of the American Railway association not only are talking of one billion dollars to be spent by the class one reads next year for improvements, but they point to orders which show the program already under way.

Only before — in 1923 when the country was coming out of a depression — have the carriers passed the billion mark in expenditures on their plants. That year they spent \$1,030,149,000. Last year their outlay for the same purpose was \$765,555,000 and for the present year it is expected to be around \$800,000,000.

At the same time, the railroads want to be bulwarked against rate reductions designed to add depressed industries.

"A stop must be put to the further application of the theory that rate reductions will add depressed industries," said I. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central system. "The best friends of such industries are often forced to become, through such action, their worst enemies. The effects of rate reductions are so far-reaching that they often turn out to be boomerangs. Neither is it good public policy to attempt to make one private industry shoulder the losses of regulation the income and out of another. What has been called the 'Santa Claus' theory of rate regulation is bad business."

In spending their money for improvements next year, electrification will provide a big item in the east, while in the middle west and west terminal developments, new equipment, grade crossing separations, double tracking and some new lines are being projected.

The Illinois Central has just ordered 40,000 tons of steel in the Chicago area. The Wabash 25,000 tons and the Rock Island 15,000 tons. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has let contracts for \$8,500,000 worth of freight and passenger cars and \$2,500,000 worth of new rails. A \$5,000,000 improvement project is under way at Galesburg, Ill. and the road is asking permission to construct 100 miles of new line in Texas at a cost of \$4,000,000.

President Fred W. Sargent, of the Chicago and Northwestern announces that 68,000 tons of new rails have just been contracted for at a cost of \$8,000,000. About \$10,000,000 in new equipment is to be ordered while track elevation is to cost another \$5,000,000 and building improvements in the Chicago area still another \$5,000,000.

President W. B. Storey of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe reports that \$18,000,000 worth of new equipment is being ordered for his line. As soon as permission is given by the Interstate Commerce commission, 380 miles of new line will be built in the southwest.

The Great Northern and Northern Pacific plan 201 miles of new line in Oregon and California to cost \$13,000,000. Altogether about 225,000 tons of iron and steel orders have been placed by the roads in the past week.

Much needed terminal improvements in Chicago are not included in the plans so far announced. If the several roads involved in these terminal adjustments should agree or be forced to carry them through scores of millions of dollars would be involved. So far the roads have shied away from the project.

Sun. Chicken Dinners, Junction Hotel, 75c, and Oh, Boy, what a dinner!

See These Girls In Elk's Club Charity Show



Above is a picture of a group of girls in one of the dancing numbers in the Appleton Elk's club charity show. "She Loved an Elk," which will be presented at the Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday and Tuesday nights. Reserved seats for the show went on sale at Belling's drug store Thursday morning and already indications point to capacity audiences for both presentations. The show is being directed by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister. Reading from left to right, the girls above are: Misses Beatrice Bosser, Virginia Oaks, Mary Bara, Esther Sorenson, Eunice Zuehlke, Leone Tenneson, Mary Reineck, Dolores Tustison, Caroline Boettcher, Esther May Kranhold, Caroline Maurer and Margaret Plank.

HUNDREDS OF DEAD PROHIBITION BILLS FILED IN CAPITOL

Hundreds of New Measures Likely to Come Up at New Session

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington — (AP) — There is a prohibition graveyard in the national capitol, with about 500 crosses marking the spot where as many legislative efforts to modify the law in fact or in effect lie dead and buried. Indications were plentiful today that hundreds of new graves will be opened there during the winter.

For though the difficulty of disturbing the status quo through national legislation is recognized by wets as well as dries, both groups see reasons why the introduction of prohibition bills will continue in the new sessions of the congress that convenes on Dec. 2.

"This is the only means we have of expressing ourselves," said Representative LaGuardia of New York, a recognized leader of the wets, "and we will agitate until relief is obtained."

Said F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league: "We will formulate a program of legislation which will endorse and militantly sponsor, during our convention in Detroit in January."

Though he would not discuss the program's probable specific items, he said that undoubtedly it would seek "better enforcement throughout the states, better enforcement particularly in the District of Columbia, and bigger appropriations for both."

BLOC NOT UNIED
Convinced that a wet bloc of 60 members of the house could enforce a demand for modification legislation by tying up other business, Representative LaGuardia nevertheless despaired for the near future.

The wets in congress are individualists, he said, and thus their render ineffective the strength they might have. Their significant skirmishing will come with appropriation bills—but there again they are divided into two camps. One group clamors to give the dries all the rope they need to hang themselves, and the other insists on saving the funds they contend would be wasted.

Out of the veritable mounds of prohibition bills and resolutions that have grown in congress since the Volstead act was passed just five measures have been enacted. They are the Willis-Campbell act prohibiting prescription beer; a measure providing confiscation of liquor carried; the far famed five-and-ten Jones

RESCUE OF CATS MAY COST WOMAN'S LIFE

Denver — (AP) — Mrs. Rose Anderson was reported near death today as the result of a dash through a burning house to rescue two pet cats. Mrs. Anderson fled from the house when gasoline with which she was cleaning clothing became ignited, but returned to rescue the cats. She was seriously burned before she jumped from a window with the unharmed pets in her arms.

law; the act setting up separate customs and prohibition bureaus in the treasury; and the Harris amendment to the efficiency appropriation bill last winter, making an additional \$1,119,554 available for enforcement.

Every wet bill, every resolution has died in committee—except a group sponsored by the new ambassador to France, the former Senator Edge of New Jersey. His bills, to permit liquor manufacture in homes, to amend the definition of intoxicating liquor in the prohibition amendment, to permit the sale of 2.75 alcoholic beverages and to provide a national referendum on prohibition go as far as being reported out by the senate judiciary committee—adversely.

Among the doomed legislation several measures have been introduced and re-introduced, first by one and then by another, and often by the same legislator in successive congresses. Most of the wet bills introduced, in fact, can be classed under three heads: those that would repeal the eighteenth amendment to the constitution; those that would provide local option by referendum giving the states carte blanche in liquor regulation; and those that would provide wine and beer by amending the amendment.

COMPLETELY INDEXED
Laid away for ever, all rest in the gathering dust of the cemetery, which is the document room in the capitol. Each is carefully identified and in its own envelope republished. Their only "in memoriam" in a roll of their names and the ends they would have served—kept in an index and cross-index file by the custodian of documents.

Some of the measures which members said today they would push in the coming congress would provide legacies for dependents of "innocent persons" killed by enforcement officers; prevent wire tapping in obtaining evidence; prohibit the employment of spies and children in enforcement and lift the limits on liquor prescriptions.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has elected to fight its battle in the states while wets in congress are what it is today in congress. The dries also are, most of them, standing pat—rocking on their heels and smiling, in effect, at the efforts of the wets.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—John R. Voorhis, grand scribe of Tammany and president of the city board of elections, who is in his 101st year, has extended a prayer to read:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
"I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
"If I should die before I wake
"I pray the Lord my soul to take.
"Should I live for other days
"I pray the Lord to guide my ways."

"Most of us live beyond the night," we say our prayers," explained Mr. Voorhis. "yet the prayer taught to me on my mother's knee and to millions of others never took the slightest notice of the future."

Washington—A 35-pound turkey is gobbling in a pen at the White house. Presumably the first of many to be given for next Thursday, it comes from Stockton in the president's native state.

New York—Mrs. William P. Gilmore of Parkville has appealed to the police for aid in finding a \$35,000 pearl necklace. She lost it shopping with Geraldine Farrar.

Washington—If a senator requires the advice of an expert woman assist, it seems she must give it at

the door; she cannot go on the floor. Senator Smoot had Miss Ruth Peterson, silk expert of the tariff commission, wait in the gallery in case a senator should need her. Male experts are permitted on the floor.

Los Angeles—Amelia Earhart has whizzed an average of 134.17 miles an hour in an airplane speed test over a course. Her fastest lap was at 197 miles an hour. The previous speed record for the sex was 155 miles an hour by Mrs. Louise Thaden.

New York—A copper ship, 203 tons and 244 feet long, is to be sold as an antique. The Benjamin F. Packard which was built in 1832 and made many a voyage with Australian wool and China tea, is to be auctioned at an art gallery along with paintings from a collector's estate.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Students of the university of Michigan are forbidden to skylark. They can't fly planes for pleasure. Special permits will be given for commercial work or for training.

London—The discoverers of King Tut is going after Alexander the Great. Advice from Cairo tell of Howard Carter's plans for search for the remains of the conqueror reputed to have been buried in a gold coffin at Alexandria.

Free Chicken Booyah at Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. night.

LABOR TRUCE IS ASSURED HOOVER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that industry might cut wages. The president's conference had for its object the forging of an understanding whereby wage levels could be maintained. In fact the construction program might easily lead into such a competition of labor as to advance the costs and defeat the object.

The problem is complicated enough normally cut with capital and labor sitting in the White House cabinet room attempting to cooperate for the general interest, there is an atmosphere of optimism about the whole picture which is expected to be a con-

trolling factor in restoring confidence in the business outlook.

AT STARTING POINT
It is recognized that most of the discussion thus far is purely theoretical and that the exchanges of ideas by the leaders of industry and labor have been only a starting point, and that the efforts of the government in cooperation with business must next be put into practical form. The organization of committees to cooperate with the secretary of commerce, acting as temporary advisers, has been determined upon as a method of following through on the general principles agreed upon in the president's series of conferences. After all, the department of commerce will have the job of coordinating industry when once the tumult and shouting die down and the spectacular phases of the present situation are a thing of the past. See, suit.

retary Lamont, himself a business man of wide experience, has a keen insight into the whole business structure of America and he has at his side Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, who has one of the most extraordinary minds the government has ever acquired in its personnel.

Getting cooperation between discordant elements in business has been one of the principal tasks of the department of commerce in the past. Although while the public has only had general impressions about the conferences being held here, there is an underlying feeling that something unprecedented is about to be achieved and that American prosperity, the common objective, will be attained if it is humanly possible for the concerted efforts of employers and employees to accomplish that which is a thing of the past. See, suit.

THE NEW

FOX THEATRE

Where the Whole Show is on the Living Screen

TODAY ONLY

John GILBERT
in a
gay
Viennese
duel
of love!

His Glorious Night

CHILDREN
10c
ALWAYS

HIS FIRST ALL TALKING PICTURE!

Midnight Preview
Performance Tonight
11:30 P. M.

Patrons Coming to the 9:00 O'clock Show Tonight Will See Both Today's and Tomorrow's Feature Picture at No Advance in Prices.

Everyone's Goin'!

He Sweeps You Along the Royal Road to Romance in an Enraging Duel of Wits, Swords and Love!

You'll Love It!

"Adam's Eve"
All Talking Comedy
LILLIAN ROTH
BROADWAY'S FAVORITE
In a Synopsized Screen Revue
"Raising the Roof"
Paramount Sound News

TOMORROW — ONE DAY ONLY!

Richard Dix

— In —

"The Love Doctor"

SPARKLING, WITTY
ALL TALKING
COMEDY!

IT'S THE FUNNIEST PICTURE HE'S EVER MADE!

Oh, Doctor!

CLARK & McCULLOUGH
All Talking Comedy
"KNIGHTS OUT"

THE REVELLERS
In a
SINGING SCREEN ACT

HEARST METROPHONE NEWS

Doors Open Sunday at 12:15 P. M. to 1:15 P. M. 25c — 1:15 P. M. to 2 P. M. 35c — 2 P. M. to Closing 50c

"THE COCKEYED WORLD"

— MONDAY —

RAINBOW

Thanksgiving Party

Wednesday Eve.
Nov. 27

Make Reservations NOW!

Our Next Married Folks Party, Tuesday, Dec. 3

Phone 15

We'll Have A Good Thanksgiving Dinner For You

If you can't get home for Thanksgiving Day, or if you want to do away with all the trouble of preparing the dinner, we'll have a good old fashioned home cooked Thanksgiving Dinner — Turkey, Duck or Chicken, with all the trimmings.

THE NEW STATE LUNCH

215 W. College Ave. Always Open

"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

GARDENS

A Thanksgiving Message

We wish to express our thanks to our many patrons and friends for the generous patronage we have enjoyed during our first year in business — Remember, we're constantly striving to improve our facilities to make you thankful, too, that such a complete auto electric service is available here in Appleton.

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service, Inc.
210 E. Washington St. Phone 1
PAUL R. STEVENS, Mgr. "The Home of Better Service"

RADIO SERVICE

For Any Radio

116 W. Harris St. Tel. 451
D. W. JANSEN, Prop.
OPEN EVENINGS

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c-15c — First Show 1:15
EVE. 15c-20c — First Show 6:30

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

"THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — CONTINUOUS SUNDAY ONLY
First Sunday Matinee at 1:15 P. M.

ESTHER RALSTON
THE SAWDOUST PARADISE

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE

NEENAH

And NOW... the Talking Screen gives you

THE UNMATCHED ARTISTRY of

TED LEWIS

in

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

With ANN PENNINGTON

Added Shorts
All Talking Comedy
All Color Symphony
CURRENT NEWS

AT ALL TIMES
KIDDIES A DIME!

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

LAST TIMES TODAY
SEE and HEAR
CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS
With Nancy Carroll
in
"ILLUSION"

3 DAYS
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY

ELITE THEATRE

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
They Didn't Neck, Smoke, Fall for Men, Go Joy-Riding... THEY WERE

— STARTING SUNDAY —
Continuous SUNDAYS Only
The Radiant Epic of Romantic Youth, Living Riotously... Loving Recklessly!

"WISE GIRLS"
The play that ran a year on Broadway is here now as an All-Talking, All-Laughing Picture! See what happens when girls sidestep Cupid for a career. With ELLIOTT NUGENT and NORMA LEE

SCREEN VODVIL
KELLER SISTERS & LYNCH
NOVELTY SOUND ACT

Coming — "FLIGHT" — Greatest of All

OUR MODERN MAIDENS
Flamingo
Sequel to "Our Modern Maidens"
Starring Joan Crawford with Rod La Rocque Doug Fairbanks, Jr. ANITA PAGE JOSEPHINE DUNN

RAINBOW

Thanksgiving Party

Wednesday Eve.
Nov. 27

Make Reservations NOW!

Our Next Married Folks Party, Tuesday, Dec. 3

Phone 15

See The Parade Of Good Used Cars In These Classified Ads Each Day

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 12
Three days 33
Seven days 83

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, not less than 10c per line per day. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it will be office with in six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will not be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to accept or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543. Ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Notices.
- 6-Obituaries and Social Events.
- 7-Religious and Lodges.
- 8-Societies and Social Stations.
- 9-Strayed Lost Found.
- 10-Strayed Lost Found.
- 11-Automobile Agencies.
- 12-Auto Truck For Sale.
- 13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 14-Repairs, Autos for Hire.
- 15-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 16-Mechanics and Electricians.
- 17-Wanted-Automotive.
- 18-Business Service.
- 19-Building and Contracting.
- 20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 21-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 23-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 24-Laundries.
- 25-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 26-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 27-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 28-Professions and Services.
- 29-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 30-Tailoring and Pressing.
- 31-Wanted-Various Services.
- 32-Help-Wanted-Female.
- 33-Help-Wanted-Male.
- 34-Mechanics and Electricians.
- 35-Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents.
- 36-Situations Wanted-Male.
- 37-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 38-FINANCIAL.
- 39-Business Opportunities.
- 40-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
- 41-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
- 42-Wanted-To Marry.
- 43-INSURANCE.
- 44-Correspondence Courses.
- 45-Local Instruction Classes.
- 46-Musical, Dances, Dramatic.
- 47-Private Instruction.
- 48-Wanted-Instruction.
- 49-DEGS, CATTLE, OTHER PETS.
- 50-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 51-Poultry and Supplies.
- 52-Wanted-Live Stock.
- 53-MERCHANDISE.
- 54-Articles for Sale.
- 55-Water and Exchange.
- 56-Boats and Accessories.
- 57-Building Materials.
- 58-Business and Office Equipment.
- 59-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 60-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 61-Good Things to Eat.
- 62-Household Goods.
- 63-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 64-Machinery and Tools.
- 65-Musical Merchandise.
- 66-Auto Equipment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY.
- Moved to 231 E. Col. Ave. New hats at \$5 to \$20.
- Strayed, Lost, Found.
- COIN AND BILL FOLD-Combination Lock. Lost. Finder please phone 1549. Reward.
- HOLD-Blue Tick, lost in Center Swamp. Tel. 2455.
- OVERCOAT-Boy's grey, lost last Tuesday in or near St. Joseph's school. Tel. 952.
- OVERCOAT-Coonskin. Lost on Street between Elsie and Ave. W. Tel. 15.
- TERRIER-Wired hair Irish Terrier. Lost or strayed. Answers to the name "Rusty". Tel. 121.

AUTOMOTIVE

- Automobile For Sale 11
- Another lot that will move at the following prices:
- | | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| 1923 Graham Paige | \$250.00 |
| 1923 Willys Knight | 175.00 |
| 1923 Ford Coupe | 225.00 |
| 1923 Jewett Touring | 125.00 |
| 1922 Nash Sedan | 75.00 |
- HERRMANN MOTOR CO.
120 N. Superior. Tel. 510.
- USED CARS.
- We offer the following bargains backed by our iron-clad guarantee:
- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| 1923 Chrysler Coupe | \$515.00 |
| 1923 Chrysler Sedan | 525.00 |
| 1923 Ford Sedan | 75.00 |
| 1923 Ford 4-Door Brougham | 350.00 |
| 1923 Nash Sedan | 75.00 |
- WINGBERG MOTORS INC.
210 N. Morrison St. Phone 871.

AUTOMOTIVE

- Automobile For Sale 11
- Another lot that will move at the following prices:
- | | |
|---------------------|----------------|
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| 1923 Willys Knight | 175.00 |
| 1923 Ford Coupe | 225.00 |
| 1923 Jewett Touring | 125.00 |
| 1922 Nash Sedan | 75.00 |
- HERRMANN MOTOR CO.
120 N. Superior. Tel. 510.

AUTOMOTIVE

- Automobile For Sale 11
- Another lot that will move at the following prices:
- | | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| 1923 Graham Paige | \$250.00 |
| 1923 Willys Knight | 175.00 |
| 1923 Ford Coupe | 225.00 |
| 1923 Jewett Touring | 125.00 |
| 1922 Nash Sedan | 75.00 |
- HERRMANN MOTOR CO.
120 N. Superior. Tel. 510.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

AUTOS & TRUCKS

One 3 1/2 Ton Model 60 International Truck Cab and Chassis with out body. 2877 Duas Rear and 3545 Front. Will guarantee it to be in first class condition. Price is right.

One Model 1928-1927 Master Six Buick Coupe. This car is in excellent condition and will give a new car guarantee with it. Exceptionally good offer.

One Model A 1928 Ford Coupe. In good condition and priced right.

H. A. DEBAUFER

Care Winona Oil Company
702 So. Outagamie St.

FORD-Sedan body and Ford Coupe truck. 1230 W. Lorain. Tel. 4549K.

GOOD BUICKS

And Other Used Car Bargains

When you purchase here you have the positive assurance that every car is exactly as represented. We suggest that the best time of the year to buy a car is RIGHT NOW. Selection is apt to be better and prices lower in the more congested spring season.

1923 Buick Sedan.

1923 Buick Coupe.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Painting, Papering, Decorating 76

PAPER HANGING and painting. John Kersten. Phone 4021.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

FURNITURE Upholstering, repairing and refinishing. 1235 Walnut. Tel. 556 Appleton Specialty Furn. Co.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 32

GIRL-Over 17. Apply in person evenings. Burt's Candy Shop.

HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted for family of 2. 1235 Walnut. Tel. 556.

STENOGRAPHER-Experienced. Must be experienced. Write R-12 Post-Crescent.

WOMAN-Competent to room mother and baby. Must be neat, modern home and willing to care for baby daytimes. Tel. 1903 eve.

Help Wanted-Male 33

A LARGE MANUFACTURER

Wants a Branch Manager in every county. Work 50c monthly. We can give you a big advertising campaign. You must be prepared to handle a \$100,000 display. We will extend credit on the balance. Experience unnecessary. Factory representative helps you get started. Write to the General Corp., Cornish, N.H., or to the General Corp., Chicago, Ill.

BUY-17 to 20 years on garbage route. 715 W. Lorain St.

FARM HAND-Experienced. Geo. Wenzel. Appleton. R. 6. Tel. 9620J12.

MEN-Young married man 25-30. Good appearance, fair education in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase rapidly. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in writing to J. J. McCann & Company, Dept. C, 107, Winona, Minn.

MAN-To help with chores on small farm for the winter for his board. Call at 416 W. College Ave. or Tel. 518 before Sat. noon.

PIN BOYS-Wanted at Arcade. 1235 Walnut. Tel. 556.

SALESMEN-Experienced. Geo. Wenzel. Appleton. R. 6. Tel. 9620J12.

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Financial And Market News

HOG PRICES CLOSE WITH STEADY TREND

Only 5,000 of the Fresh Run Were Sold in Open Market

Chicago—(AP)—Hog prices closed steady with the advances made yesterday, as early sales this morning showed \$9.20 to 9.40 paid rather freely for the choice 190 to 225 pounders.

None of the much-sought heavies was sold early, as they were hard to find. The apparently large offering today is accounted for by the fact that the local packers took 16,000 directly, which left only 5,000 of the fresh run to be sold in the open market. There were, however, 5,000 left from the day before all sales were steady with the average yesterday.

As this market was not important enough to affect any change in prices.

The cattle market this morning was simply a clean-up affair which amounted to about the usual Saturday trade. This closes one of the worst weeks in recent months for the entire market in cattle. Excessive supplies of weighty fat steers were not moved at all in the first days of the week and the last supply affected such a small proportion of the total run for the week that conditions appear better than they are. Only bulls and light yearlings closed steady with and previous week. Heavy steers touched new low levels for the season, but rallied late on good demand to average 13.75.

Half the sheep run of 1,000 was sent to the packers direct and the remainder sold at prices fully steady with the day before at 12.50 to 12.75 for the bulk of the fat natives and 13.00 for the best on small killers account.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—Cattle: Receipts 1,400; compared with weeks ago—weighty fed steers and yearlings 25 to 30 spots lower; others steady; fat stock steady to 25c higher; light heifers and cutters showing most upturn; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; weeks prices—few odd long fed yearlings 13.75 to 14.00; bulls warmed up and short, 10.00 to 11.50; grassers, 8.50 to 10.00; best cows 6.00 to 7.50; numerous low westerns 5.00 to 5.50; heifers 7.00 to 8.50; heavy spayed heifers to 10.00; low cutters and cutters 4.50 to 5.75; bulls 7.50 to 8.00; good and choice stockers 9.75 to 10.55; bulk native and Dakota stockers 7.50 to 9.25; calves 2.00; vealer 5.00 higher; vealers at close largely 12.50 to 13.00.

Hogs: Receipts 2,700; mostly steady with Friday's general trend; bulk better—160 to around 250 pound weights 9.25; top 9.25; best finished kinds and heavier weights down to 9.00 and under; light lights scarce; salable 8.25 to 8.75; pigs largely 8.00; few around 8.25 or above; sows most-

ly 8.00 to 8.25; weight direct; average cost Friday 9.05; weight 213.

Sheep: Receipts 5,000; for the week, better grade lambs around 25c higher; others and ewes steady; closing top native and fat lambs 11.50; top ewes 8.25; best range feeding lambs early 11.75.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 800 steady. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 8.75 to 9.25; fair to best bulk are 2.10 to 2.40 lbs. and down 9.00 to 9.40; fair to good lights 8.50 to 9.40; fair to selected packers 8.00 to 8.75; pigs 8.00 to 120 lbs 7.50 to 8.50; sows and throwouts 1.00 to 6.00.

Cattle steady. Steers good to choice 12.75 to 13.50; medium to good 11.50 to 12.75; fair to medium 10.00 to 11.50; common 7.00 to 9.50; heifers good to choice 9.00 to 10.50; medium to good 8.00 to 9.00; heifers fair to medium 7.00 to 8.00; cowboys to fair 6.50 to 7.00; cows good to choice 7.00 to 7.50; medium good 6.25 to 7.00; fair to medium 5.75 to 6.25; butters 5.25 to 5.75; canners 4.00 to 5.00; bulls butchers 8.25 to 8.75; bolomoans 7.50 to 8.75; springers good to choice 7.50 to 12.50.

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MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.23 1/2 to 1.24 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.23 1/2 to 1.24 1/2; No. 3 mixed 1.23 1/2 to 1.24 1/2. Corn No. 3 yellow 87 to 88; No. 2 white 89 to 90; No. 3 mixed 88 to 89. Oats No. 2 white 46 1/2 to 47 1/2; No. 3 white 45 to 46. Rye No. 2 53 to 54. Barley malting 53 to 54. Wisconsin 53 to 54. Feed 49 to 54.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(AP)—Flour unchanged. Shipments 33,847. Bran 27.50 to 28.50.

By 8.00 to 8.25; weight direct; average cost Friday 9.05; weight 213.

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REDUCE RAIL RATES ON OIL AND OIL PRODUCTS

Washington—(AP)—A reduction of 10 per cent in railroad rates on petroleum products from principal refining points in New Jersey to destinations in Connecticut was recommended to the Interstate Commerce commission by J. H. Fiedler, an examiner, who investigated a complaint filed by Connecticut.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(AP)—Stocks: holiday. Bonds: holiday. Curb: holiday. Foreign exchanges: firm; sterling rises 1-4 of a cent. Cotton: higher; trade buying. Sugar: easy; December liquidation. Coffee: easy; commission house selling.

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WHEAT MAKES GAINS WHEN HEAVY BUYING APPEARS AT CLOSE

Earlier Downturns Are Wiped Out and Sellers Reverse Positions

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(AP)—Big buying on the part of a house with European connections sent wheat values flying upward today toward the last, notwithstanding earlier downturns. Previous sellers quickly reversed their market position, and new buyers were prompt to follow aggressive leadership. The principal fresh development was that the open interest in the December delivery of wheat here had been cut down 75,000 bu. in the last week. There was also a late dispatch from a Chicago crop expert in Argentina saying that black rust damage in the central zone of Argentina equals 25 per cent.

For the moment, Argentine reports about black rust extension appeared to have lost prestige today as stimulus to wheat buying. Instead, attention of speculators veered a good deal to figures at hand showing that available world stocks of wheat had increased 55,000,000 bu. in October, compared with 1,034,000 bu. in September and 106,117,000 bu. in October of last year. In this connection, particular significance was attached to the showing that the total supply had enlarged to about 149,000,000 bu. more than was the case last year, and that the increase is largely in Canada.

Price rallies which developed at times today in the wheat market were based more or less on assertions by a leading crop expert here that zero weather had perhaps done damage to domestic winter wheat. He said some injury is certain to occur whenever a sudden and severe drop in temperatures catches the plant with its bacteria in action, and with growth in progress instead of being dormant. He added that early serious damage of this nature was inflicted on the crop in 1923 east of the Mississippi during the late autumn.

Corn averaged lower on persistent scattered selling, but the bare strength in wheat led to short covering, and a rally from inside figures followed. Weather conditions over the corn belt were rather favorable for shelling, and trade look for an increased movement of the crop. The spot basis was easier, and shipping demand only fair. Oats was responsive to wheat rather than to corn.

In provisions laid was easier, but meats advanced.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—Dec. 1.24 1/2, 1.24 1/2, 1.24 1/2; Mar. 1.24 1/2, 1.24 1/2, 1.24 1/2; May 1.24 1/2, 1.24 1/2, 1.24 1/2; July 1.24 1/2, 1.24 1/2, 1.24 1/2.

CORN—Dec. .89 1/2, .89 1/2, .89 1/2; Mar. .89 1/2, .89 1/2, .89 1/2; May .89 1/2, .89 1/2, .89 1/2; July .89 1/2, .89 1/2, .89 1/2.

OATS—Dec. .46 1/2, .46 1/2, .46 1/2; Mar. .46 1/2, .46 1/2, .46 1/2; May .46 1/2, .46 1/2, .46 1/2; July .46 1/2, .46 1/2, .46 1/2.

RYE—Dec. 1.01 1/2, .88 1/2, 1.01 1/2; Mar. 1.01 1/2, .88 1/2, 1.01 1/2; May 1.01 1/2, .88 1/2, 1.01 1/2; July 1.01 1/2, .88 1/2, 1.01 1/2.

BARLEY—Dec. 1.03, 1.03, 1.03; Jan. 1.03, 1.03, 1.03; Mar. 1.03, 1.03, 1.03; May 1.03, 1.03, 1.03; July 1.03, 1.03, 1.03.

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Dry Campaigner

Robert B. Howell

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—(AP)—Most of the recent spectacular rises on the liquor question in the national capital have come on the heels of an inadvertent remark by one of the mildest men in the senate.

Robert R. Howell, Annapolis-trained Nebraskan, digressed from a speech on the tariff long enough to sandwich in a few lines on prohibition enforcement in Washington.

The stir he created bewildered him. From the White House came a statement that the President felt sure the senator would not make charges he could not back up.

Smith W. Brochman of Iowa described "Wall street horse parties" to senators and to a grand jury. High moguls of finance were asked to tell of their part in such revels.

Howell has more to say on the subject and it is said that he is preparing to launch a new attack.

"Borne dry" he has repeatedly declared that prohibition is at the heart of prosperity in this country.

Only once has he missed voting for the dry cause since he has been a senator and that was because he arrived in the chamber too late. The tardiness was not his fault. He had been exercising in the gymnasium at the senate office building when the bell calling for the vote rang. Hastily donning his clothes he dressed as he ran from his office to the chamber, but missed out by seconds.

Hamilton, N. Y.—(AP)—If a woman works intermittently at tasks during the day, rebels at discipline and commands, dislikes to sell things and meets the obligations of conscience promptly, she has a tendency toward introversion.

This condition and its opposite, extroversion, are recent subjects of study by psychologists. All persons are both introvert and extrovert in some degree, but tend to divide into two classes.

Extroversion means interest in things outside of self and introversion means retirement into self, but the two classes of traits are not necessarily connected with selfishness.

The observation about women is made by Dr. Roswell H. Whitman, now of the University of Chicago, in describing some of his research at the Colgate psychological laboratory.

Similar traits in a man, he says, do not diagnose introversion. But if a man keeps a diary and prefers things intellectual to athletics, he probably is introvert. A woman however would not show introversion by either of these traits.

Dr. Whitman finds that adults tend to become more introvert than youth, three special introvert adult traits being, hesitancy to make loans, inclination to work things out alone, and greater tendency to tell troubles.

In six years the Panhandle has almost trebled its wheat acreage. There were 900,000 acres of it in 1924. Since that time Texas has averaged 14.5 bushels an acre, more than a bushel above the country's average.

Eventually, it is estimated, the Panhandle wheat area will be three times its present size.

MECHANIC'S DRAMA IS HIT IN ENGLAND

London—(AP)—A \$15-a-week engine fitter from the locomotive shops at Mex

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SELLING SHORT IS DANGEROUS COURSE, BABSON POINTS OUT
Says Chances of Loss Are Far Greater Than Chances of Profits
Babson Park, Mass.—Short selling may be perfectly legitimate for the professional operator or broker who deals in stocks as a business—in fact, at certain times short selling tends to stabilize the stock market. However, for the investor or small speculator it is very dangerous and should be avoided.
HERE ARE REASONS
There are at least ten major reasons why it is hazardous to sell short. First, when buying stocks for the long account, if the market goes against you you can pay for the stocks and put them away until the market comes back. This you cannot do when selling short. You have to definitely cover your commitments some time and the brokers do not like to wait too long for you to do so.
Second, this very covering of short sales tends to send up the market still further. Thus, your own actions work against you. In the third place, when buying stocks for the long account the more people who buy the same stock the better it is for you. But when selling short, if too many people follow your example the combined group may sell more than the total outstanding capital of the company. Hence, a technical corner may be created. This results in a big loss to all.
Fourth, when buying stocks for the long account they can be bought outright, but not so when selling short.
To sell short you must do a margin business. All margin business, whether on the bull side or the bear side is distracting, disconcerting, and worrisome, and much more dangerous than outright purchase.
IN VULNERABLE POSITION
In the fifth place, the stocks that may look like the best short sales, may in fact, be the poorest ones. This is because a lot of other people have the same idea about a given stock. Any considerable number of short orders in a stock are at once known to the professionals. This is because the brokers have to go to the loan specialists to borrow the stocks on the floor of the exchange each day. This "loan crowd" becomes aware at once when there is too great a short interest in a stock. They have it in their power to organize a bull pool, buy the stock up, and force the short sellers to cover at tremendous losses. The public scarcely realizes how closely the professionals and insiders know at all times the market position of a given stock. They know who the shorts are and often times they loan the stocks which the short sellers are borrowing.
NO LIMIT TO LOSSES
Sixth, there is scarcely any limit to the amount a speculator can lose on the short side of the market because of the body knows how high a stock may go. On the other hand, there is a definite limit to how low a stock can go, even if that limit is close to zero. You know how much you can lose on the long side, but you don't know on the short side.
The seventh reason is the danger of corners. While corners are not very frequent, the possibility of them is a real danger in short selling.
Manipulations may result in virtual corners. There are many examples of virtual corners caused by pool operations in which private settlement took place at great losses to the short seller.
The eighth reason is that short selling is expensive. Any dividends paid on the stock between the time of short sale and the covering of that sale must be paid by the short seller. Moreover, when stocks are loaned at a premium he has to pay that premium for the privilege of borrowing them. Also, if any extra or stock dividends are declared in the interim, these are very expensive to the short seller.
Nine, there is the danger to the speculator of a possible failure of his brokerage house. Of course, today the danger of loss through failure of brokers is not great and this danger can be avoided in most instances by using great care in the selection of a broker. However, the short seller is under obligation to return to the lender the stock that he has borrowed whenever the lender demands it. If in the meantime his brokerage house should have failed, he loses not only the margin he has put up, but is still under obligation to buy the stock in the market regardless of how high the price may be, and return it to the lender.
Ten, short selling is essentially a highly speculative proposition. As such it does not appeal to the conservative investor, and should not appeal to anyone except the professional trader. We have had in the past month a wild exhibition of the disastrous results of over-speculation for the rise.
It is to be sincerely hoped that the speculating public has learned a lesson, and will not rush into short selling, where they stand a good chance of sustaining even greater losses.
Speculation of any kind is a highly specialized business. The average man who thinks he can beat the game is pretty sure to get hurt. The only sound policy is to buy stocks outright when they are thoroughly deflated, pay for them in full, and hold them over a period of time for fundamental growth in value.
The losses by the Babson school now stands at 2 per cent above normal compared with 6 per cent above a year ago.
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UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS REASSURE BUSINESS
UNFILLED TONNAGE OF U.S. STEEL CORPORATION (Millions of tons)
1928 1929
JAN 4,275 4,109
FEB 4,396 4,144
MAR 4,335 4,410
APR 3,872 4,427
MAY 3,416 4,304
JUN 3,637 4,256
JUL 3,570 4,068
AUG 3,624 3,658
SEP 3,696 3,902
OCT 3,751 4,006
NOV 3,673
DEC 3,976

BY ALLARD SMITH
Vice President, Union Trust Company, Cleveland, O.
The latest report of unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation showing a large increase brought a note of reassurance to business, following the severe stock market break. It made apparent the fact that the speculative collapse has not seriously blocked the flow of trade in some of its most important channels.
During October, a month of precipitate share price declines, unfilled tonnage of the Steel Corporation increased by 183,981 tons. The total at the close of the month was 4,086,562 tons, compared with 3,902,481 tons one month before and with 3,751,030 tons one year ago.
The Steel Corporation is nearing the end of the year with a large amount of business on its books. Much of the recent gain in steel bookings is attributed to railroad buying, which is partly seasonal. Rail earnings also have been large, enabling the roads to purchase their requirements of rails and cars more freely than at any time in some years.
Not all steel users are so actively in the market. Automobile manufacturers particularly are curtailing operations sharply, after a month of excessive outputs. This has reacted upon the suppliers of automobile materials, including steel and automobile parts and accessories. Many plants in these lines have reduced production schedules, pending a pick-up in the motor trade.
Smaller automobile consumption of steel is reflected in the decline in steel ingots produced in October. The daily average rate of steel ingot output was the lowest for any month of 1929 except January.

BUSINESS VIEWS MORE OPTIMISTIC ALL OVER COUNTRY
Favorable Reports, Backed by Actual Figures, Have Heartening Effect
BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons Press
New York.—Business sentiment is steadily becoming more optimistic throughout the United States owing to the distribution of favorable reports from scores of large corporations and whole industries and dispatches from bankers and business leaders located in all sections of the country. The list of those lines which seem likely to be unfavorably affected by recent developments is gradually narrowing. This fact has been made thoroughly evident through the conferences which President Hoover has held with leaders in different lines of endeavor.
The railroads, the public utility companies, and industrial plants seem likely to expand well over three billion dollars in improvements, extensions and betterments during 1930. New England alone is expected to pay out approximately seventy-five million dollars in water power improvements. Similar construction is being planned in the northwest, southeast and southwest, while the new work in the middle west and Atlantic districts may possibly establish new records for all time.
WAGES ARE HIGHER
Some districts report a falling off in the total number men employed but in nearly every case this has been accomplished by a gain in per capita wages earned. The statistical position of factory products has shown a decided improvement in the last week and the outlook is brightening, especially for cotton and wheat.
Retail trade is holding up remarkably well. In fact the only serious contractions have taken place in New York and one or two of the other large cities where the fall in the price of stocks was most severely felt. In these cities there has been a contraction of program by the large retailers. Despite the fact that Christmas shopping seems certain to maintain a most satisfactory development. It is only a few days now before at least six hundred million dollars in Christmas funds will be distributed to savers and this amount will act as a spur to initial holiday buying. In some lines, however, bargain sales are commencing to make their appearance upon slight provocation.
The air trade is giving indications of this year's greatest Christmas rush, with this year's record set at \$2,500 to \$3,000 now marked at \$1,600 or less.
The automobile industry has slowed down but this is perfectly natural at this time of the year when manufacturers are preparing new models in the case of the two leading low priced producers are counted on to spur buying materially during the next three months. This in turn will enable shoe mills and accessory plants to count on a steady volume of business.
ELECTRIC PLANTS BUSY
The electrical equipment manufacturers give no evidence of anxiety as to their future bookings. The plants now are turning out a tremendous volume of finished products. Building permits in a good many sections are showing increases as compared with last year but building materials still are somewhat depressed owing to excess capacity and heavy production. The non-ferrous metals are in the doldrums but there is nothing in the outlook which seems to indicate that demand will not be restored shortly.
It is likely that more money will be expended by the public in witnessing sporting events Nov. 23 than on any similar Saturday in the history of this country. Sales of sporting goods and sport clothing are heavy both for domestic and export purposes. Toy sales are the feature of the early holiday trade with the

BUYERS OF BONDS SHOULD REMEMBER 3 MAIN FACTORS
Security of Principal, Margin of Safety, Marketability Important
BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
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New York.—There are three main considerations in the buying of a bond, namely the security of the principal, the margin of safety in earnings over interest charges and the marketability. The matter of price and yield comes up for attention afterward. We cannot determine whether the market valuation is fair or not until we have examined with care the three points named.
In the first place security as it relates to a bond has no counterpart in a stock. True stocks represent equities in the business but those equities vary with the varying fortunes of the enterprise. The security of a bond, on the other hand, is the recourse the holder has in the event of default on either principal or interest. If it is a lien on tangible property it is of higher grade, other things being equal, than if it is simply an obligation of the corporation but unsecured.
Assuming that the bond in question is protected by mortgage on real estate or other valuable assets the next question is whether or not there are prior liens and if so in what amounts. Again other things being equal the bond which has a first lien on the property is the better investment.
There are bonds secured by second and third mortgages, the obligations of one debtor, which are better investments than the bonds secured by first mortgage of another debtor. Also there are unsecured bonds, the obligations of one corporation, which are better investments than the secured bonds of another corporation.
We shall take up that matter later but meanwhile the point is that it is essential to know just how the lien of the bond under consideration stands in relation to other obligations of that same corporation. This is particularly important in the case of railroad and public utility bonds.

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"Good food at exceptionally low prices" is the motto of Notaras Brothers, who operate a new restaurant and lunch counter at 345 W. College Ave.
In these days of economy when everyone is talking, more or less, about the high price of living many people do not stop to realize the large sums they spend annually on food, according to Harry Notaras.
"To many people it comes to purchasing large items, but they don't stop to think about how much it costs them each day to feed themselves. Some spend from \$3 to \$5 on their stomachs for food that does not furnish the necessary nutriment," Mr. Notaras says.
Home cooked foods of the best variety is served at the Notaras restaurant. Meals are served at all hours of the day and night, and the menus are filled with a large variety of orders.
The Notaras brothers, who conducted a small lunch counter in the

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